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The invitation was enticing, and the reporter jumped in and tucked the fur robe closely about him.

"Where shall we go?" asked Don.

"Oh, anywhere," answered the reporter;
"not too far, because I'm on an errand."

"All right," said the horseman, I'll have you to Grand avenue and back in thirty minutes," and the long bay stepped out. The reporter has tried his hand as an amateur jockey with a light-skimming sulky, but the sensation is quite different in a sleigh. One is so much lower than the horse, and the swaying hind-quarters of a good traveler have about them something of the swagger of a shoulder-hitter. There comes over one a feeling of recklessness. Don said that he had known men to grow so intoxicated with the exercise that they would resign the reins to a lady companion and seem perfectly indifferent to the direction of the vehicle.

"Here we are at Grand avenue. Hadn't I better take you out to the park?"

"But I tell you, Don, those. Chinese, they may be in danger of conviction, unless I do something toward shaping public opinion," answered the reporter.

"Oh, hang the Chinese," and responding to an encouraging cluck, the boy threw his tow weights toward the Forest boulevard.

"Here comes Mose Rumsey with that party in the Russian sleigh. Look at those steppers," and with a jingle of bells the pump merchant and his family went by like the wind. "L. M., too, has a nice "Copenhagen" rig," said Don.

"Imported?" asked the reporter.

"Oh, no. That's simply the name of the build. You see there are Russian, German, Victoria, Cabriolets, Berlin Jumpers and a whole string of other names. Here comes M. M. Buck in a 'French Rumble.' Isn't that a daisy?"

The fine wind was cutting war maps all over the resporter, agee, and after a moment of

M. Buck in a 'French Rumble.' Isn't that a daisy?'

The fine wind was cutting war maps all over the reporter's face, and after a moment of stinging cold he ventured to ask Don if he couldn't drive backward for a while. 'Take this veil,'' said Don, drawing a blue scarf from his pocket. The reporter wrapped it over his face and looked sidewise at his innocent-looking companion, for there was an odor of White Rose about it that was never acquired in a stable. Ah, these horsomen!

"See this procession coming; that's Will Duncan with that Canadian tandem, C. B. Greely in the vis-a-vis. That family rig of Kehlor's is a Victoria. Whoa; slow up a bit, Betsy. We call this coming outfit a 'swell dude cutter.'"

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Kehlor's is a Victoria. Whoa; slow up a bit, Betsy. We call this coming outfit a 'swell dude cutter.'"

"Do you know the distinguished looking party driving?" asked the reporter, through his steaming mask.

"Yes, that was Joe Harley—quick, there's T. L. Currie in an Albany cutter." Don looked over his shoulder. "Here comes Van Biarcom, the insurance man in a Portland cutter. Hold your breath, for I'm going to make him take an 'extra hazardous' if he keeps abreast of this funeral."

The reporter was about to remonstrate when the mare heard the word "Go!" and a cold wave down the open throat of the scribe suppressed the immediate expression of his sentiments. There was a fringe of icicles on Don's moustache as he turned to whisper that A. F. Shapleigh and Ed Rhodus were bearing down in separate rigs, but they had gone by before the reporter had secured his focus. "Haven't we turned 'round, old man?"

"Oh, yes, I'm driving toward Grand avenue again. Here we are. Come up with me to Will Russell. He will tell you to what extent the road is used."

Sattled that sleighing was all the go. "Why," said he, "we have received and sold three carloads of cutters since this fall of snow."

On the way down-town a stop was made at the stables of Harrigan & Cullinane. Cullinane said that every runner in the barn was kept busy; and an odd feature of the trade was that among all the applicants for sleighs there ware no one-armed mea.

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KATE HARVEY'S ADMIRERS. Gray, who were all young farmers, went together to the house of Kate Harvey, wno lives on the edge of a clearing near the village. They were drinking and grew quarrelsome, the woman being the cause of the trouble. In the end pistols were drawn and a duel fought in the house between the Gray boys, who were brothers, on one side, and Binge and Stevens on the other. The woman ran out of the house at once and obtained assistance from the village. When she came back with several men half an hour afterwards, George Gray and Benge and Stevens were found lying upon the floor dead, each having several bullets in him. Dan Gray was still living but mortally wounded. The woman states that a bettle of whisky which they carried was at the bottom of the trouble. Gray, who were all young farmers, went to

THE WHEAT CORNER. Share in the Recent Big Deal.

New York, January 23.—Ex-Governor F. D. Washburn of St. Paul, Minn., was asked yesterday about the report that the big corner in wheat is being manipulated by Amour and others of Chicago, and that the millers are interested in trying to talk down the market price of that cereal. He replied: "There is absolutely nothing in it. There was a corner in wheat. The price went way up. Unfortunately for the millers, we have to buy wheat when it is moving. If we let it go out of the country, when it is being sold by the producers, we have to go without. We bought wheat at the price to which the corner put it. The price was way above the market price of the world, the rate at which it could be exported. When the corner bursted, many millers sold considerable quantities of their stock on hand, because they saw they would be able to buy at a lower price. Thus the story was started that they were partners in the deal. As a fact, we all have more or less wheat on hand bought at the high price, which we are forced to manufacture and sell at a loss now that the market is down." ernor Washburn Explains the Millers

ESCAPED THE GALLOWS,

Sam Patch, a Black Ravisher, Killed While
Trying to Escape.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Little Rock, Ark., January 33.—James
Perry, who killed Alex Ellison at Mulberry in
August, 1885, has been found guilty of murder
in the second degree and sentenced to swenty
years in the State prison.
Letters received here say that a heavy immigration from West Virginia may be expected
in April.
Samuel Patch, colored, was shot and killed
near Pocohonias on Thursday. He had been
arrested for attempted rape, and endeavored
to escape, when slain by Constable Dawe.

WARDEN'S ASSURANCE, He was a temperate man and leaves a family in the best of financial circumstances.

Fate—Disasters of a Day,
Madison, Wis., January 23.—An explosion
of a locomotive boiler in the round-house at mercial Cable Company for \$3,000,000 was filed. Fatal Duel Between Kentucky Farmers on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul depot occurred last night, causing death and destruc-Account of a woman.

LOUISVILLE, Kr., January 23.—Deputy U. S.

Marshal Riley, who arrived at the jail with two moonshiners, brings the news of a bloody affair that occurred a week ago near the village of Manchester. In Clay County. Theodore

curred last night, causing death and destruction, was instantly killed, the top of his head being blown off. He leaves a wife and a large family. John Detumbell, wiper, had both legs and one arm broken and was badly scalded. He is marof Manchester, in Clay County. Theodore Benge, Dinke Stevens and Dan and George ried. S. A. Wilmot, single, fireman, was scalded about the head and shoulders. John Clute, married, wiper, had his arm broken and legs badly bruised, probably broken.
Joseph Perish, fireman, was scalded and sustained several severe sprains. Henry Gleason,
machinest, head and face scalded, left hand badly. Thomas Callahan, fireman, eye badly

severe, and amputation may prove fatal. No reason can be assigned for the explosion. The engine was fired-up as usual to be run out. The explosion completely destroyed the boiler and engine, the roof and all the upper portion of the middle section of the roundhouse, which contains six stalls, which were completely demolished, the heavy timbers falling upon the five other engines in that section, injuring them to a greater or less extent. The shock of the explosion was felt all over the city, a mile from the scene of the disaster.

WHEBLING, W. Va., January 23.—The work continued in the shaft at the Newbury mines continued in the shaft at the Newbury mines all night and three bodies were taken out this morning, Daniel Miller, Islah Timinons, the acting pit boss, and his son. Their faces were badly blackened. The bodies were taken to the undertaker's where they will be dressed and handed over to their friends. The inquest has been postponed until 1 o'clock this afternoon. The fire-damp is out of the mine, but explosive gas is present in large volumes and there is danger of another explosion. Experienced men hesitate to go down in the mine which is 225 feet deep, and divided into three compartments, two of which are fitted with cages and hoisting apparatus for bringing the coal to the surface, while the third is the ventilating shaft. Many unexperienced men have volunteered to go down. The people are now quiet and resigned to their fate, and the crowd has nearly all left the shaft to follow the bodies. It is doubtful whether any more will be got out to-day.

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BARRY ACQUITTED.

PHILADELPHIA.

W. IG. Warden Says the Water Gas People Will Not Enjoin the St. Louis Company—The Mayor's Opinion of the Telegram—A Talk with Mr. Scullin.

When Mayor Francis opened his desk this morning, after his return from his two-days' excursion to Jefferson County, he found lying on a heap of papers a telegram containing the following words:

PHILADELPHIA, PA., January 22.

D. R. Francis, Mayor, St. Louis:

As the representative of the gentlemen controlling a large amount of stock in the St. Louis Gasiignt Company, also majority interest in the Water Gas

PHILADELPHIA, PA., January 22.

Carpet-Weavers' Strike.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., January 23.—In accordance with the action of last night's meeting, about 500 of the hand looms of the ingrain earpet weavers stopped this morning and went out on a strike.

make public and I give it to the Post-Disance with the action of last night's meeting,
"What is the assurance Mr. Warden speaks
of?"

"I have telegrams from parties in Philadelphia assuring me that Mr. Warden was able
to carry out whatever promises he might make
with reference to the business before me."

"Is that all."

"That is all that I know of. These assurances were voluntary or were instigated by
Philadelphia people. I never asked for or
solicited them."

"Nothing at all."

"OUNCILMAN TEMPLE,
who was shown this telegram, said: "That
telegram amounts to just nothing at all. What
is there in it guaranteeing us that Trask or
some other water-gas sympathizer will not
get out an injunction? Nothing at all."

"What is calculated to be done by this?"

"I suppose it's to get the Mayor to submit
a water-gas proposition to the public. That's
all I can see in it."

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"I's water-gas peroposition to the public. That's
all I can see in it."

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bill and follow it up by passing the water-gas
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BASE FALSEHOODS.

nother Sensational Report About the Entombed Miners at Nanticoke. WILKESBARRE, Pa., January 23.—A sensational report was sent from here to various hurt and head and face scalded. Frank Titus, fireman, head scalded and cut. George Patterson, fireman, hands and face scalded. Patrick Davis, stationan agineer, back hurt.

The finiuries of Clute and Dutembell are very as evere, and amputation may prove fatal. No reason can be assigned for the explosion.

The official soft the company deny the report and say it is a base falsehood. [It will be weaks before the men are reached, and the mine inspectors who made an investigation of the fatal slope yesterday are all of opinion the fatal slope yesterday are al to the effect that another light was seen last

The Pay of Penitentiary Employes Increased—
Captain Todd's Appointment.
By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
JEFFERSON CITY. Mo., January 23.—A5 a meeting of the Inspectors and the Warden to-day, Captain Todd was appointed as assistant to the Deputy Warden at a monthly salary of \$125. The salaries of the \$40 guards was increased to \$45, that of Night Watchman Malony from \$60 to \$75, and Usher Gills from \$70 to \$50 per month, by the unanimous vote of the Inspectors and War-den.

SENATOR PAYNE'S LETTER.

The Legislative Bribery Committee Not In-

said they were not investigating that gentleman and that he would not be called upon to give evidence before the committee; that they had heard of no charges against him personally in connection with the alleged bribery cases. The committee will resume business next

silent. It is impossible to shut one's eyes to

support his policy and then follow it up. Last night Chamberlain, Healey and Labouchere were in close discussion privately for several hours. This may mean much. The new pro-ceedure rules laid on the table by the Government are of a very sweeping nature, making a quorum of one hundred instead of forty; establishing a new committee system to save the time of the House making the hours of the sessions half past 12, and Parliament to adjourn in July

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and reassemble in October. Many of the provisions are very good, but it is quite possible that the Government will try to secure their defeat during the debate on them.

It is stated on excellent authority that W. H. Smith's mission to Ireland is to establish land banks similar to the system connected on the Continent with the name of Stein.

England.

Another Dynamite Scare.

London, January 23.—The police authorities are again taking extraordinary precautions to guard against the possibility of dynamite outrages. The guards of the principal public buildings were doubled to-day, and there are indications of unusual police vigilance in every quarter. It is asserted that this activity on the part of the police is occasioned by the fact that the authorities have become cognizant of the queen's speech referring to the Irish question. It is noted, also, that to-day is the anniversary of the explosions at Westminster Hull and the Tower of London and some an all the contents of the matter was taken in favor of Hildreth, and place all the creditors of the stationery company on an equal foot the queen's speech referring to the Irish question. It is noted, also, that to-day is the anniversary of the explosions at Westminster.

the Grand Trunk was interviewed yesterday regarding a rumored reduction in his working force. He said the continued falling off of the

clined to take part in the manners of the pro-posed institution,

"Let others raise the money," he said,
"and I will furnish my experience and labor."

He expressed perfect confidence in the
project and the securing of the necessary sub-scriptions and the ultimate accomplishment
of the desired evangelization of the entire
city. It is understood that an organization
will be at once perfected to carry out Mr.
Moody's proposal.

BELLES who're blest with pretty faces, Say, for photos, Strauss' the place is. MATTERS IN COURT.

Incorporations—Cases on Trial—New Suits Filed—Judgments and Legal Notes.

The Etter-Randall Dry Goods Company was incorporated to-day capital stock \$25,000, all paid. The shares are held as follows: Wm.

question. It is noted, also, that to day is the anniversary of the explosions at Westminster Hall and the Tower of London, and some apprehension has been felt lest the day should be signalized by a renewal of the outrages. A Cabinet Council is in session this afternoon, and extra police are on duty about the building.

WALES IN DANGER.

It is stated that the Dublin police authorities yesterday telegraphed Sir Richard Assheton Cross, Home Secretary, that a "suspect" had left there for Chester, and that it was this information which caused the Prince of Wales, instead of alighting at Chester, while proceeding to visit the Duke of Westminster, to leave the train at another station and proceed thence to Eton Hall, the Duke's residence. At Chester a stranger was heard asking where the Prince of Wales had alighted from the train. A cordon of police now surrounds Eton Hall. It is also stated that the "suspect," who left The George Knapp Estate.

A SNOW-BOUND TOMB.

spectacle. They may all recover, but in the case of one or two it is extremly doubtful.

CHICAGO, January 23.—The fall in the mer- and Pension Fund Association will be ready cury which commenced yesterday continued steadily all through the night. At 6 p. m. it was 12 below; at 8 p. m., 15 below; at 10 clock, 19 below; at 11 clock, 20 below; at 10 clock, 19 below; at 11 clock, 20 below; at 10 clock, 19 below; at 11 clock, 20 below; at 10 clock, 2

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tracks of the Lake Shore and Michigan THE NATIONAL CAPITAL, minutes to one hour late this morning.

FEARFUL LOSS OF LIFE IN THE MAROON
PASS, COLO.

Cabins Crushed Under Great Avalanches of Snow-The Frightful Discovery of a Rescuing Party-Intense Cold in Chicago and the Northwest-Live Stock Freezing-Condition of the Railronds-Local Weather Notes.

Denver, Col., January 25.—An Aspen, Col., pecial to the Tribune-Republican says: "The Wassen Pass road has been the seems when the sacens when the same in the Missouri when the sacens when the same melt.

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Terrible Snow Sildes.

ASPEN,COLO.,January 23.—The predictions of heavy mortality in the surrounding country as a result of the storms and snow sildes, are being verified by the returns which are slowly coming. This seems so especially with the opening of travel over Marcon Pass, which has been impassable—it being known to be the home of a snow silde of extensive dimensions. As a result of this belief when the heavy storm of Saturday, Sunday and Monday occurred of Saturday, Sunday and Monday occurred or standard protection of the storm and surrounding brought no cessation, a party of rescuers left for the purpose of saving, if possible, any unfortunates who might be foolhardy enough to attempt a passage of the social party returned to Aspen, bringing additional information of the terrible disaster of Tuesday, previously reported. The bods of but one of the four men lost, has been recovered so far. The party also brought in the rescuing party returned to Aspen, bringing additional information of the terrible disaster of Tuesday, previously reported. The bods of but one of the four men lost, has been recovered so far. The party also brough in the recovered so far. The party also brough in the recovered so far. The party also brough in the recovered so far. The party also brough in the recovered so far. The party also brough in the recovered so far. The party also brough in the recovered so far. The party also brough in the recovered so far. The party also brough in the recovered so far. The party also brough in the recovered so far. The party also brough in the recovered so far. The party also brough in the recovered so far. The party also brough in the recovered so far. The party also brough in the recovered so far. The party also brough in the recovered so far. The party also brough in the recovered so far. The party also brough in the recovered so far. The party also brough in the recovered so far. The party also brough i Delayed Trains.

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REPUBLICAN KICKERS ON PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATIONS IN A DILEMMA.

Personal and Society Gossip.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Washington, D. C., January 23.—There are few of the Republican Senators who hold that their committees have the authority to forcibly compel the members of the Cabinet to appear before them to give testimony regarding appointments in case the information sought by resolution is not sufficient. If a subpona were to be issued to a Cabinet officer to appear before a Senate Committee, and he should refuse to obey it, it is hard to discover how the Senate will proceed to punish him for his refusal. The President has not yet indicated what position he will take. Until something more definite is determined the Democrats will not hold a canous. One of the Republican Senators remarked last evening: "I would rather not discuss this question of nominations and their treatment. The President seems inclined to enact a practical war, and we should certainly be the last persons to make any fuss. You see if it came to a controversy between the President and the Senate, the Senate would always be at a disadvantage. The President would have the support of not only his own party, but a large majority of the public. The Senate is not a popular body. It never has been. It is to our interest, therefore, to avoid, if possible, any controversy with the Executive."

that my United States \$ per cent bonds were embraced in your call for \$10,000,000, February 1, proximo. Now, this works a peculiar hardship on me, who am the least able to bear it, as I am a pensioner on the Government, and the money, \$1,700 which I invested in these bonds, I received from the Government for my support in my declining years and enfeebled condition. I paid 3 per cent premium and commission to obtain them, and in surrendering them I will have to lose that amount. I, therefore, beg of you, my dear sir, to allow my investment to remain as it is or furnish me the amount in substitutes at par."

The Gold Conspiracy. WASHINGTON, D. C., January 23.—Secretary
Whitney has returned from New York.
W. T. Johnston, St. Louis, is at the Ebbitt.
Frank Bowman is in the city looking after

land matters.
Sidney McWilliams of Kansas City arrive

sidney McWilliams of Kansas City arrived last night to enter a protest with the Post Office Department against the removal of the post Office at Chillicothe from the building owned by him.

Henry W. Ewing is still in the city.

Senator Van Wyck is very much in earnest about his bill to prevent the demonetization of silver. He was in the document room of the Senate this morning looking for the committee report on the gold conspiracy in 1866, "If there could be a gold conspiracy in 1866," said he, "there can be one now." The Senator is preparing a speech on the subject. Mr. Cochrane of St. Louis, Captain Eads' attorney, will remain in the city a few days for the purpose of giving the subcommittee any information they may desire concerning the proposed ship railway. Captain Eads is in New York. He will vibrate between that city and this all winter.

A sub-committee of the Senate Public Lands Committee, consisting of Senators, Dolph, Van Wyck and Teller, is to day wreating with the bill to repeal laws providing for preemption of the public fands, the laws allowing entries for timber culture, etc., with a view to permitting the acquisition of public lands only under the homestead act. The bill was introduced just as it passed the Senate the last session, and will be reported from the committee at an early day with a few small amendments.

to establish a court in the Indian Territory to a sub-committee, consisting of Senators Wil-son of Iowa, Ingalis and Vest. This bill is an son of Iowa, Ingalls and Vest. This bill is an important one, as the establishment of this court will invoive the necessity of allowing Indians to sit as jurors, and of entrusting to these mixed juries the enormous railroad interests of the Territory. The sub-committee has not yet held a meeting.

THE INTERNATIONEL COPYWRIGHT QUESTION. The Sonate Patent Committee has fixed Thursday next as the time for hearing argument on the international copywright question from publishers and others. James Russell Lowell, Samuel Clemens and George William Curtis, representing the Harpers, are expected to appear before the committee, which has under consideration twofbills, one introduced by Senator Piatt, the other by Senator Clane.

The Senate Post Office Committee vesterday decided to report favorably the bill granting the franking privilege to Mrs. Grant.

Personal and Society Gossip.

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By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.

Washington, D. C., January 23.—Commissioner Colman is preparing an address to be delivered before the National Sugar Growers' NEW YORK, January 23.—Counsel applied to the United States Circuit Court to day for a subpcens for Mr. Samuel J. Tilden, to obtain his evidence in behalf of Samuel Mitchell and James O. St. Claire, administrators of the estate of John P. Mitchell of Marquette, Mich. The application recites that in April and May, 187, William L. Wetmore, acting for the New York Mine Company, made three notes of S. 5000 each, which were discounted by John P. Mitchell. The notes have never a week.

Secretary and Mrs. Whitney will give their Friday dinner next week to Speaker and Mrs. Secretary and Mrs. Whitney will give their friday dinner next week to Speaker and Mrs. Carlisie. They will continue the hospitable traditions of the house by throwing it open for a series of carl receptions on Thursdays in February, which was the night of the Freling-huysens' memorable receptions.

BELLEVILLE,

Misc Cockreli will give a postponed luncheon on Tuesday to Mrs. Carlisie and the ladies of the Cabinet,

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 23,—Assistant Secretary Fairchild has written to the Collector of Customs at Cincinnsit, Ohio, in regard to the application of the Cincinnsit Museum Association for the free entry of eight cases of plate glass, to be used in the construction of show cases at said museum, and says that he is not aware of the existence of any law which would authorize the granting of the application. and it must therefore be denied.

denied.

Lucky Mr. Kretz.

Washington, D. C., January 23.—The Secretary of the Treasusy to-day appointed Harman Kretz of Texas to be Chief of the Division of Mails and Files, vice V. P. Snyder, transferred.

United States Navy until after the counsel to that officer have had an opportunity to pre pare an argument in his favor for the Presi-dent's information.

OMINATIONS IN A DILEMMA.

Washington D. C., January 23.—Captain George W. Davis, pow stationed at Van Couvre Barracks, Washington Territory, has been ordered to Washington and it is understood will be washington and at the understood will be granted leave of absence to visit Nicaragua and attend to certain work on the Nicaraguan Canal.

The Mexican Pension Bill.

Washington, D. C., January 23.—A subcommittee of the House Pension Committee
to-day agreed to report favorably to the full
committee the Mexican pension bill.

The President Accepts.

Baltimore, January 2.—President Cleve.
land has accepted an invitation to attend the
Charity ball at the Academy of Music in this
city, on Monday evening next. He will be accompanied by several gentlemen from Washington.

The Oneida Club will give their next reception at the Pickwick, Friday, February 5.

The sum of \$1\$ was received from "Friend" to-day for the poor and was turned over to the police.

police.

MR. AND MRS. HEND will celebrate the tenth anniversary of their wedding on January 30 by a reception at their home in this city.

Pierre and Don Killian of 4042 Finney avenue send fi to the Post-Disparch to-day for Martin Ryan and family and Mrs. Killian sent a bundle of clothing, all of which has been turned over to the Police. MARY METERS, the young girl who left her home at Bunker Hill, Ill., and came to this city, was found to day at the St. James Hotel, where she had engaged to work as a domestic, She will return home this evening.

where she had engaged to work as a domestic. She will return home this evening.

A MOVEMENT is on foot among the Israelites of the city to give a grand ball for the benefit of the Jawish Orphan Asylum. The management of the ball is in the very best hands, and a pronounced success financially and socially is predicted.

M. A. ROSENBLATT, as administrator of L. M. Plant, deceased, entered suit to-day for \$10,000 damages against the Ohio and Mississippl Railway Company. Mr. Plant was killed at North Vernon while a passenger on the Ohio and Mississippi train, the cars leaving the track.

MRS. H. DUPERZ fell on the ice, on Sunday morning as she was going to church, sustaining severe injuries. Her arm was broken, and she is now seriously ill at the residence of her mother, Mrs. A. H. Handlan of Olive street, beyond Grand avenue. Mrs. Duprez is Tryears of age.

The following officers of Laclede Lodge, No. 1882, were installed last evening: Past Dictator, L. F. Roli; Dictator, L. C. A. Keeling; Vice-Dictator, Jas. Wycoff, Assistant Dictator, G. A. Pauly; Reporter, J. N. Tabler; Financial Reporter, Louis Koop; Treasurer, Chas. Rausch; Chaplain, W. H. Beinker; Guardian, Aug. Von Ochsen; Sentinel, C. Friess.

Owing to the extreme cold the transfer boats have quit cutting the ice in the river at this point.

Fred Hollender, a laborer residing near Jefferson Barracks, got on a spree last night and had his feet frozen.

Michael Tanzberger, aged 63 years, who fought in the Mexican War and was promoted to a sergeantcy under Winfield Scott, died last night at Oak Hill, where he had made his home for the quarter century. The funeral will take place at 10 a. m. Monday.

Real Estate Transfer Beal Estate Transfers.

John H. Bass and wife to E. H. Lindaey, 50
feet on Estelle street, city block 17121 wargranty deed.

F. Lodenkamper to M. B. Scanlon, 38 feet
on Howard street, city block 2317; wargranty deed.

J. H. Trorlicht to E. Trorlicht, 45 feet on
Vanderburg avenue, city block 1452; quitclaim deed.

O. A. Ives to M. D. MacAdaras, 80 feet on
Minnesota avenue, city block 1503, and
other lots; warranty deed.

J. D. MacAdaras to C. A. Ives, 80 feet on
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Name and age. John Renner, 27....Twelfth and Hickory sts.

C. A. Miller, 29.....325 South Fourteenth st. Lizzie Kilmer, 19.......3421 Laclede av. Johan Scheybal, 28.....230 South Eleventh st. Mary Brockelmann, 21..2014 South Eleventh.

Railroad Notes,
N. B. Sherwin has been appointed Purchasing Agent of the Receivers of the Texas and Pacific. Mr. Sherwin is from Cleveland, and is an ex-Postmaster.
Col. L. L. Bush, a prominent railroad projector. is in the city. Col. L. L. Bush, a prominent railroad projector, is in the city.

G. M. Beach, General Manager, A. L. White, Edgar Hill and A. J. Smith of the Bee Line, arrived in the city this morning on a trip of inspection. They are at the Southern.

A Bill Raiser. A Bill Raiser.

Casper Zolliker, a young farmer, was brought in from Washington, Mo., by United States Deputy Marshai Wheeler, and taken before United States Commissioner Morgan this afternoon on a charge of raising Treasury notes for 31 to 310 and 32 to 330. These notes were passed among the country people.

A Fatal Collision.

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RINGTOWN, PA., January 23.—A collision oc-curred on the Catawissa Branch of the Phila-delphia and Reading Railway this morning by which two men were instantly killed and two fatally injured. Two freight trains going in opposite directions were by a mistake of the officers sent out on a single track.

Photograph Postage. Superintendent of Mails Harlow annous superintendent of Mails Harlow announces that the postage rate on photographs has lately been lowered, so that pictures are now mailable as printed matter instead of merchandise, as heretofore, the rate now being 1 cent for two ounces.

Dr. Richmond's Hat.
Dr. Richmond of St. Joseph, Mo., who mysteriously disappeared several days ago, is now believed to have found a grave in the Missoun River. This morning his hat and valise, the latter containing several letters bearing his address on the envelope, were found on the river bank near the city.

Killed in an Explosion. UTICA, N. Y., January 23.—At Sharbourns this morning, Russell Palmer, aged 45 years, and Charles Newton, aged 14, were killed by the explosion of a powerful engine boiler, while bailing hay.

Deaths and Births.

There were 120 deaths in the week just closed, thirty-nine less than the previous week and three more than the corresponding week last year. There were 236 births.

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The afternoon session of the Oriminal Court yesterday was occupied with the examination of James C. Baptiste, who spoke English and enabled the Court to dispense with the interpreter. He said that he had known Lou Johnson for the two months previous to his death. He came to St. Louis for the purpose of re-establishing friendly relations between Joe Gong and the society that Johnson belonged to. He lived in the same house as Johnson, occupying the room adjoining his. On the Monday that Johnson was killed he had an appointment with him, but Johnson failed to turn up. At 6 in the eveni-up he discovered him lying dead on the stairs. He then went with other Chinamen to Governor Johnson's house, and from there to the Chief of Police.

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In his cross-examination witness stated that he was a member of the Ye Hing Society, whose leading member is Thomas L. Lee, who was in the office of Wm. C. Beecher of New York when depositions were being taken. Witness said he was positive that if he had not left the office that morning when he did he would have been killed like Johnson. He denied that he had attempted to raise \$3,000 from the New York Ye Hings for the purpoze of prosecuting the present defendants. The society had its office at 18 Mott street, New York. Witness said he never was a Deputy Sheriff of New York. He interpreted faithfully before the Coroner last June. He employed a special lawyer to prosecute the case the day after Johnson was killed. Witness saw Cong Seng after he had made his statement. Cong did not know that he was to be used as State's evidence.

The first witness ez-mined this morning was Eliza Sone, a colored girl, who said that she lived in the alley between Eighth and Ninth and Market and Walnut streets, with her sistar Julia. She knew Lou Johnson whom she mast saw 6:39 p. m. Sunday, the day before he was killed. Monday morning, the next day, she saw two Chinamen come into the alley. One of them was low-sized and brooky-faced, wearing a brown coat, black pants and slouched hat; the others wore Chinese clothes. They were in a hurry. They entered the house, one of them by the front-way, the other by the back way. After they had been there about half an hour the one dressed in Chinese clothes came out from the house. The one in Chinese clothes came out from the house. They were in company with two other Chinamen. They often looked at Johnson's house and consulted among themselves regarding it.

Deputy Sheriff Hodnett brought Chyo Pock and Hock Singek into court and witness identified the former as the one who entered Johnson for 5 cents the Sunday before he was killed, and he gave it to her and said he would buy her the been next day.

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At 1 o'clock an adjournment was had to 2 p. m.

Babies look so sweet when laughing Take to Strauss for photographing.

JOHN W. HARRIS of the firm of Harris & French, merchant tailors, died Thursday, The funeral took place from his late residence, \$225 Olive street.

To-morrow night Goethe Lodge, Harugari will observe its fifteenth anniversary with a reunion, concert and banquet at the North St. Louis Turner Hall. North Star Social Circle will assist in the festivities.

The Fourth District police received these donations this morning: O. D. Boehmer, 2223 North Thirteenth, olthing; Wm. Schmelzreed, \$417 North Fifteenth. twenty-five loaves of bread; Gus Sessinghaus, 2601 North Tweifth, clothing.

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attempt to make the witness contradict what she said at the inquest prevailed for an hour or two.

A SENSATION.

In the re-direct examination, which was conducted by Mr. Bishop, witness said that Chun Lv, an interpreter, called on her and Said that Mr. Fauntieroy wanted to see her. She went to his office, where she was asked whether she had been offered \$200 by M Lung not to swear against the other Chinamen, and she answered in the affirmative. She was told that Ah Lung was a highbinder and would kill her if she admitted it. Mr. Fauntie, oy wrote something and got her to sign it. He never told her what it was. Ah Lung did offer her money, but she never got any. She met Ah Lung in Nick Steller's saloon. He said he would give her \$200 and a silk dress, and would take her out of town. Ah Lung said: "I came here to do this murder myself, but when I got here it was done, and it was doned—d well. They mustn't hang."

Witness went on to tell about her visits to hir. Fauntleroy's office, and his reading to her of the document which she signed.

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Weekly Bank Statement.

New York, January 23.—The weekly bank statement issued to-day shows the following changes: Loans, decrease, \$848,200; specie, increase, \$1,212,100; legal tenders, increase, \$868,000; deposits, decrease, \$89,900; circulation, decrease \$113,600; reserve, increase \$2.097,575. The banks now hold \$35,799,518 in excess of the 25 per centrule.

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JOSEPH PULITZER, Presider [Entered at the Post Office at St. Louis, Mo.

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REDING SCHOOL (Armory Building, Sevented and Pine)—Open daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. MATINEES TO-MOREOW. PROPLE's-Milton Nobles.

TANDARD-Leavitt's Specialty Company.

A NEW DEPARTMENT. The readers of the POST-DISPATCH are

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in life. Every well-regulated life is sustained and inspired with a constant and cherished hope—some fixed and steadfast object of existence. This applies to allyoung, old, male and female.

The POST-DISPATCH is the people's papractical concerns of its readers, the paper now asks their sympathetic assistance in launching a novel scheme devised for their instruction and entertainment.

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Let the readers of the Post-Dispatch respond promptly and freely. Write short letters and tell us what your main ambition is, what you most desire to accom-

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burg, West Virginia, appeals to the pity and sympathy of the whole world for the tio ms and their widows and orphans

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WHEN the opponents of eighteen-year orships and dual bossism begin to talk about such men as Judge Norton, they begin to make an impression on the public mind that they are in earnest.

with the gentlemen from Maine, who them like the shirt of NESSUS.

THE reaction against the Government's has wrung from Herr Schotz, the Prussian Finance Minister, a statement in the Reichstag that he is not a fanatical partisan of the gold standard, but that the rhymes as the following: Government must uphold the gold standard for the present, because the double standard can be fixed only by internaional adjustment.

THE bi-metallists may not be able to muster so large a crowd in England as in Germany, but the meeting of their International Monetary Standard Association in London yesterday was presided over by Mr. HENRY H. GIBBS, ex-Governor of the Bank of England, and was addressed by Mr. HENRY R. GRENFEL, at present Governor of the Bank of England, who expressed his confidence in the stability of the Bland bill and said that bi-metallism was of vital interest to trade and agriculture. These gentlemen are both expert financiers and live east of the Alle-

abler man than himself. He is a smooth, takes rank with the professional. inoffensive man, who keeps mum, avoids self in the manipulation of local politics, man like Cockrell is hard to overcome. per and defends their interests. With its Even his very inertness and cautious dulla species of wholesome conservatism and poses. When a poet asks, in all serious

SENATOR PAYNE writes to the committee appointed to investigate the Democratic caucus which nominated him for Senator. that he is willing to lay before them all investigation. Nobody accuses him of having procured a single vote by paying money for it, or by consenting to the use of any corrupt means whatever by his desire of the heart. Let each reader write friends. The charge is that other people, us such a letter for publication and use a without his knowledge or consent, influ-

> THAT was a center shot which Mr. GLAD-TONE fired at the howl about "maintainunity aforesaid had not only been main-Parliament, but had been maintained before that, when there was an Irish Parliament, and for six hundred years before historical fact is a complete answer to tion of the British Empire. Home rule has made both Canada and Australia less

the opposite effect in Ireland? boy tell us what trade, or profession, or BREWER in the United States Court at Toecision rendered by the United States reason. If he has a higher ambition that Supreme Court in the Michigan case. There is nothing in the last-named dein the life that lies before her, what she is ample to prohibit and prevent the sale whether the goods be imported or manufactured at home. In the Michigan case commerce between the States by levying taxes which discriminate against the citizens and products of other States, and which therefore necessarily operate as a regulation of Interstate commerce.

SURBLY Senstors VEST and COCKBELL must have misunderstood President CLEVELAND. It is difficult to believe that the President was willing to "shoulder We ask the numerous readers of the public opinion" in the case of Lancaster, Post-Disparch to give us prompt and and to give that Dark Lantern chief the best office in Missouri in spite of all the charges and court records exhibited CRITTENDEN too disreputable a man to hold office under this Administration, no matter how innocent he might be of the charge that he hired the FORD boys to

The less the Republicans stir up navy out talking for other claimants, and took Court. Judge Brewer concedes the power no for an answer very readily in CRITTEN- of the State to prohibit the manufacture

THE CHICAGO PARNASSUS. It is well known that the best poetry produced in Chicago emanates from the Stock stock and lean intellects has induced That man Wiss handled the bloody Puck to establish a department called "The Stock Yards Poets," devoted to the critical exegesis of the poetry of that city.

A community has some claim to literary vate property for public use without were howling about the transfer of Fed- A community has some claim to literary eral patronage from Union soldiers to pre-eminence when it can be said that her due process and without compensa-Confederates in Virginia. He put the cattlemen and commission merchants garment on them and made it stick to write better poetry than her most dis-

proud boast of Chicago. discrimination in favor of gold in Ger- City, wishing to work a spider-and-fly use, is foreshadowed clearly in his decimany has become so formidable that it game on soft-headed and unsuspecting sion on the question of jurisdiction, and so customers, has published a circular, printed in blue ink, bristling with leering invitation, and couched in such alluring

> If you want to make money, it's wheat you should buy; If you ask for our reasons, we'll soon tell you property shall not be taken for public use

mission merchant can do when he spits on

his hand and backs his ears. The above stanza has nine kinds of feet, which shows | IF ex-Governor CRITTENDEN could answer the versatility of the writer. The other all other censures of his administration as stanzas, relating to bulls and bears, are so easily and satisfactorily as he can dispose verloaded with local dialect that they are of the charge that he sent the FORD boys hardly intelligible.

ing bear that the wonder was, not that he below Dark Lantern Dick in reputation. danced so badly, but that he danced at There are plenty of living witnesses who all. In the same way we may remark of can testify that the officers who sent BoB the poet of the grain pit, that the wonder FORD to find out where JESSE JAMES was COCKEELL is hardly up to the dignity of is not that he rhymes so badly, but that had no idea that the boy would kill the his high position in intellect and force, he rhymes at all. In Chicago, however, desperado instead of telegraphing to but he can be beaten only by a bigger and the muse of options, though an amateur, them. They had a special train ready

the risks of leadership, and takes the most contained a very touching sentimental watchful, not to say timid, care of him- poem entitled, "What Shall I Give Her?" by one STANLEY WATERLOO, a professional Either because he wished to pocket all the patronage and garden seeds. When it poet. There is reason to believe that there reward himself or because he was afraid implies patronage, "possession is nine is a great deal of poetry in the writer be- he would lose his own life in attempting points of law," and the vis inertia of a cause he lets so little of it out, and this to carry out his agreement with the production justifies the belief. It is a officers, BoB FORD disappointed them by tear-compelling rhapsody, but is too prousual vigilant devotion to the welfare and ness passes under such circumstances for foundly enigmatical for practical purness, "What Shall I Give Her?" the proper answer should be something like this: "The proper thing to give her depends a great deal on the nature and violence of her complaint. Quinine, bluethe object of life. We desire our readers to write us short, pointed letters stating seems to misunderstand the nature of the right time; but if the patient is very sick it would be best to call in a physician."

When such poetry is so universally cultivated in Chicago, it is only natural that President and vindicates the wisdom of its influence should radiate like a Bridge- the people in reserving him for that kind port aroma, and even in St. Louis we hear of a position. His well-known "tailthe voice of the Chicago poet. During the enced men to vote for him with gifts of past week a comedian has been repeating rotting horses and other "messengers of at a St. Louis theater a stanza which he stole from the album of a Chicago beauty, where it had been written over the signature "E. F." It runs as follows:

The rose is red, The coal is black; If your trousers are too blg, Just pull in the slack.

The punctuation in the above is ours. tained during the eighty-five years since but the poetry and sentiment are Chicazo's. A thorough and critical study of Chicago poetry ought to convince any one that she is entitled to a flourishing and

popular Fat Stock show. THE California railroad-tax case which those who confound Irish home rule with is now coming up in the United States secession, separation and the disintegra- Supreme Court, and in which Senators EDMUNDS and EVARTS are retained to ap pear for the railroad-tax dodgers, is the troublesome and more loyal to the Im-Santa Clara case, appealed by the State perial Government. Why should it have from the United States Circuit Court, where Mr. Justice FIELD gave judgment for the railroad on grounds the opposite of Is prohibition has been hampered by those on which the Supreme Court in plish, or to make of yourself. Let each any decision it was the decision of Judge a Kentucky case recently gave judgment against a railroad with his concurrence peka that did the business—not the tax How the Court can sustain Justice Figl.D's decision in the California case without reversing its own decision in the Kentucky case is more than a layman can tell. cision which conflicts with the prior de- Judge FIELD decided that the Constitution cision of the United States Supreme Court and laws of California were veid by reason holding that the police power of the State of conflict with the Fourteenth Amendment, so far as they provided for methods of intoxicating liquors within the State, of assessment and taxation discriminating between individual owners and corporate owners. On the strength of this decision a Kentucky railroad resisted the paymen of a tax levy made under a similarly dis clusively Federal power of regulating criminating Kentucky law, and the Supreme Court, Justice FIELD concurring held the law valid. There may be som other point hidden in the Santa Clara case, to explain why it, of all the numerous California tax cases, is made the test case. When the San Mateo case was called a month or so ago, the Supreme Court was informed that the railroad, ignoring the decision of the Circuit Court in its favor, had paid San Mateo County its claims in full, including interest, penalties and costs. Chief Justice Warre then advanced the Santa Clara case and set it for hearing on the 18th of this month. The tax claims involved amount to several millions of dollars, and besides the "inflooence" they

JUDGE BREWER, in the United States Court at Topeka, has decided that the enforcement of the prohibition laws of Kanuri's claims had been exhausted she involves such a question of conflict and there was no place left for her which with the provisions of the Fourteenth The Republican attempt to make party and there was no place left for her which with the provisions of the Fourteenth capital in Congress out of the Navy Yard her ex-Governor would have. It appears Amendment as to entitle a defendant

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INGTON can afford to pay EDMUNDS and

EVARTS princely fees for winning such s

nanagement has proved a dismal failure. also that they had about worn themselves | brewer to a hearing in the United States | still skeptical about the actual close of the or sale of liquors, and that the man who invests his money in such business after it has been prohibited must do so at his own risk and loss: But the question whether Yards. This peculiarity of the city of fat the use and value of property previously recognized and protected by law does not mount to deprivation of property withtion, is a question of which the Fourteenth Amendment confers jurisdiction tinguished literary people, and this is the upon the Federal Courts. Judge Brewer's decision that a State must pay a man for A commission merchant of the Lake his brewery before depriving him of its that very important question is on the high road to a final decision by the United States Supreme Court. The Fifth Amendment, providing that no person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law, and that private without just compensation, applies only why. It is now selling lower than it sold on the crop, to United States laws and proceedings. And has had, as you know, a full fifteen cent But all the States have similar provisions in their Constitutions, and the Fourteenth This is worthy of EUGENE FIELD or CARTER Amendment fortifies them with a supple-HARRISON, and shows what a Chicago com- mentary restriction upon the scope of State legislation.

> to kill Jesse James, Mr. CLEVELAND would Samuel Johnson remarked of the danc- have no excuse whatever for rating him and were waiting for the signal to start A recent number of the Chicago Tribune when the news of the killing came. They were prepared to surround Jesse's hidingplace with force sufficient to capture him. making a corpse of the hunted man without their assistance.

THE size of the word "if" can easily be estimated by comparing the sentiments of contempt which Germany must feel for this country with those very different JAMES G. BLAINE at the head of the American Government.-[New York Tribune. The above remark of the Tribune about the word "if" shows that Mr. BLAINE suits well enough as a hypothetical twisting" propensities are harmless as embellishments for a magnetic candidate, but they would be unbecoming in an act-

lower the average of our Supreme Court bench immensely, and on it he has been worth mere to the State than both of our tion and whose eminent service in Con-COCKRELL and VEST have warily put him down on their slate for Governor in 1888, but it is by no means certain that he can be pressed into anything like a contest for either Governor or Senator.

MR. BLAINE is trying to cast an anchor to windward by posing as a silver man. but the thought comes too late to do good and the anchor will hardly perform its work. It is stated that in the second volume of his history he will take advanced ground in favor of the continued coinage of silver. Mr. BLAINE's views on this question may be interesting, but, just at present, they are irrelevant.

MISS GUINEY, the new Boston THE Prohibitionists should have had a dele tion at the Waterways Convention.

THE supposition that silver coinage will be aspended is a sort of nebular hypothe SENATOR HAMPTON's side whiskers are the nly symptoms of Anglomania in Congress.

arsh description of the cherished cowboy. Japan is exhibiting her rapid progress in dization by trying to negotiate a big toan MR. BRADLAUGH may find that there is often

but a short step from persecution to obsen-THE Philadelphia News calls her "MOLLY ANDERSON." The paths of glory have some

THE Chicago people are complaining about their water, but they manage to worry along with their politics.

Louis, perhaps the Colonels would be satisfied This country produced nearly \$,000,000,000 bushels of corn. This ought to give us plenty of bread and a considerable sprinkle of

Ir will be hard to break up elopements as long as eloping girls are willing to slide down shingled roofs with a romantic contempt for

SENATOR SHERMAN now stands solitary and alone as the Senator who sat in the body when the civil war began.—[Ex. He is now al-

THE Queen strongly favors an intern copyright law. Perhaps she wants to check the extensive piratical republication of her

that Logan wrote the Queen's speech. His known hostility to the Queen's English would

Mr. WALDEN has been confirmed Post

THE dim and nebulous aspect of 1888 may now be seen through the political telescope a drowsy ass through an intervening mist.

It is now known that JULIAN HAWTHORNE has

A SMALL select body of English gentlemen

THE Chicago Socialists want to know why some of the inhabitants of that city sleep in the tunnels. Perhaps it is to escape the variegated smells above ground which have the tunnels. We have no work to the tunnels. given Chicago such extensive notoriety.

It is announced that a dead body has been such a calamity should ever befall Mr. EVARTS it would be proper to announce that a had been found with the body cut off.

FOREIGN ECHOES.

WHAT is now required to pacify Upper Bur mah is the early announcement of some nite policy for the future, followed by the starving population. Until the future Gov-ernment is decided upon, the population will remain in an excited and disturbed condition It is generally believed that it is undecided whether there will be annexation or a pro new Burmese King will be a Prince only 6

THE United Australasian colonies appear to e suffering from just the same trouble that | ters. has been so long under discussion between America and Canada, and in a minor degree not united. Since the boundaries of New South Wales and Queensland have been defined and marked out by frosts, a somewhat around the border lines. When a crime is sentiments she would entertain were amble gently through the posts and make officers. Particularly has there been trouble with alleged joint stock companies. The Federal Council is taking steps to remedy this

THE Bishop of Liverpool, Dr. Ryle, is advo

neing where charity is proverbially urges reforms in the Episcopate drastic beautiful character, which had only a partial enough to cause most of his defunct brethren opportunity, in the face of bitterly adverse to turn in their graves. "Bishops," he circumstances to express itself. remarked, "ought not to sit in the House of Lords, for I am unable to see Welsh descent, has a face that looks like the that the church derives much benefit from the Bishops being temporal peers." He thinks there is much truth in the complaint that the Bishops are often present when they ought to be absent, and absent when they ought to be Senators. But there is no other man in that £2,000 a year and a house, is quite enough the State whose long established reputapresent. Dr. Ryle also thinks very rightly gress and on the bench could put him so cratic. Lastly he disapproves of the present Ga., with having paid \$1,200 of old debts, mode of appointing Bishops which he char- which is accepted as evidence not only that acterizes as thoroughly bad. Good for Dr

> A Low but distinct murmur of wrath is arising from English Radical quarters over a modest have his earnest wish fulfilled, and his refrom English Radical quarters over a modest Princess Christian (who has been sick) is too poor to pay her traveling expenses. Such tories are certainly rather painful. Why is it that English royalties are always posing before the world as beggars and paupers? Why is it that Queen Victoria, with her enormous private fortune, is unable to pre sent her daughter with £1,000 so to buy her rallway nay her hotel bills? Why is it that the hus ands selected for her daughters are always and invariably penniless, and, finally, how does it happen in this particular case, that Prince Christian, who receives £6,000 a year from the nation as interest on his wife's lowry, and £500 per annum in salary, an exellent free house and other perquisites, cannot afford to take his wife ab der poor Princess Christian suffers from at-tacks of melancholia when she reflects on the eanness of her nearest and dearest.

King Alfonso of Spain, it now appears, inured his life heavily in America ffices. In an age like this, when crowns, if not crowned heads, toppie over like cheap chessmen, it was a judicious policy for the poor, delicate young King to secure for his children something a little more certain than his royal inheritance.

New Year's cards were sent out by the Irish Nationalists bearing the following new version of the Scriptures: "1885. Blessed be the Lord God of Ireland, for He hath visited and in part edeemed His remnant of a people."

MME. PATTI has been presented in Vienna or the stage with a Christmas tree, the branches of which were interiaced with a golden chain, every link of which bears in diamond roses the

THE wife of George Augustus Sala is dead. A dearly loved wife is, in any case, perhaps the most terrible, and in many cases irreparable, loss that can befall a man; but Mr. Sala's Sala was her husband's right hand. Not only was she his counselor, guide and friend in all the details of ordinary life, but she arranged only a clever and talented woman can do. He was in the habit of submitting all his MSS. to her, and abiding by her advice or decisio

LONDON is in trouble, inasmuch as she has been unexpectedly presented by the Clerk of the Weather with a white cloak. Possibly that never been in Philadelphia in his life, so there is reason for believing that he has a broader as an absolutely irremediable misfortune, but mental vision than the public has supposed.

The Chicago people are trying to perfect a in London is not an every day occurrence; patent ballot-box to prevent frauds, but they traffic is entirely snapended, business at a will hardly succeed. It would be hard to standstill, and telegraph wires are snapping propose to arm themselves and suppress disloyalty in Ireland. This is encouraging, as showing that English humor is not yet declining.

extract a moral from this disastrous state of things, but have found it at showing that English humor is not yet declining. FOR the benefit of genealogists, it may be stated that Lew Wallack is not a relative of the famous Billy Wallack of Scotland, who was not often caught playing a Lew-sing game when leading his troops. should have heard fewer echoes of that mourn f that city sleep in ful dirge which every year at this season wall

We have no work to do,
We have no work to do;
God help us and our famili
We have no work to do.

MEN OF MARK.

DAMON AND PYTHIAS have been retired, and MAGISTRATES are allowed to look on at

PONCHIELLI, the Italian composer, who wrote "Gloconda" and other operas which have been very popular, is dead at Milan.

GEN. SIMON CAMERON will celebrate hi 87th birthday at his home in Pennsylvania next month. He is still hale and hearty.

THE Rev. James C. Clarke, pastor of the Methodist Church at Hazelton, Pa., has been acquitted of the charge of stealing eggs. HANNIBAL HAMLIN says that "the grand

COL. FRANK BURR says he has happy man in New York. Perhaps the New York newspapers do not publish enough about

MR. RADAMAUR, a trustee of the Cumberland been suspended for kissing a pretty woman in Some of the friends of the Sultan say that

can Minister ill, but to discourage the Sultanio mother-in-law. It is reported that the man Jett, who guided Wilkes Booth and Harold to Henry Garrett's home after Booth had shot President Lincoln.

he does not play his piano to make the Ameri-

It is said that the unpublished letters of Thackeray reveal him as a very noble and

GEN. JOHN D. FREEMAN, who died suddenly in Canon City, Colo., on Monday night, was

which is accepted as evidence not only that his preaching is profitable—at all events, to

RATHER late in the day Schneckenburger, the writer of the "Wacht am Rhein," is to humed and conveyed to his birthplace, the village of Thalbeim in Wurtemberg. MR. SETH SPRAGUE of Hingham, Mass., has

been Selectman twenty-nine years, and there is no disposition to select any other man, while the Town Collector, Mr. Andrew J. Gardner, now 71, hops around and collects as tickets and ter of a century. ONE Senor Carlos Recamier has had a mort-

gage on the volcano Popocatapeti, and he has now brought suit for forcelosure. It seems that for many years Gen. Ochoa has been the owner of the volcano and all its appurter phur deeply buried in the vapo but, becoming involved financially, he had to mortgage his mountain

THE first volume of Maria Gelstinger's emoirs is ready for publica MRS. G. DAWSON COLEMAN has been elected a director of the First National Bank of Lebe-

MR. STUART ROBSON'S mother, 80 years of age, made the journey from Annapolis to Baltimore to see him act Dromio. QUEEN MARGARET of Italy has chosen for her private physician the first Italian woman who took up the study of medicine.

According to London advices Mme. Nilsson has signed a contract with Strakosch for a tour of America, beginning in October. MRS. CHANFRAU, the widow of the late F. S. Chanfrau, the actor, will, it is cabled, assume the lessesship of a London theater.

BLANCHE BOOSEVELY says that when met the Lily in London society Mrs. was very pretty, but any and bashful,

A GYNICAL philosopher says: "When a girl of le looks into the future it seems almost as eternity. When a woman of 30 looks into the future it seems as brief as a rabbit's tail."

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Rev. Hugh O. Pentecost in a Sermon.

The other day I talked with a st ductor. He speat sixteen hours away from his home and had no with his children since he had g cars. He said he had no regard of his company or their pr to see that his car suffered no hat case he must make good the told me of one car-driver who had death of a horse valued at \$75. on. And so he struggled for 15 np 50 cents each day from his sed to pay for the animal he had

killed. On the day the horse wa was discharged. Kings as a Class.

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The prisoner's counsel rose as "Your Honor, why this fury By law the Judge is not allowed To sit upon the jury.".

Danger in Frozen Oras
from the Palatta (Fla.) News.
We have heard of several partie
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MRS. NEWTON C. BLANCHARD, wife of Congressman Blanchard of Louisians, will take charge of the Japanese tea booth in the house-warming of the new Homeopathic Hospital in Washington, assisted by a bevy of beautiful Yum Yums in bewitching costumes.

The harsh and cruel bill to prevent United States District Court Judges from appointing their relatives to office is of a piece with the iconoclastic legislation of the period. How is a Judge to tell his wife that he cannot appoint his brother-in-law to a place in their own

THE reigning favorite of the Diplomatic Corps at Washington is said to be Mme. Reuter-skjold, the wife of the Swedish Minister. She is a woman of fine height and figure, with dark brown hair, and a nose just a trifle "tip tilted," but with beautiful soft eyes, a pretty

donne. Their number includes Ella Russell, Marie Durand, Mme. Rolla, otherwise Mrs. Rammelburg of Cincinnati, Theresa Adams, Marie Van Zandt, Ada Arthurs, Miss Tiffs and Miss Spaeder, both of Brooklyn, Miss John-stone of Washington, Mrs. Ewen Cameron, formerly Miss Wheelock of Boston, and a hos

From the Galveston News.
One of the chief duties of the newspaper is hunting down and exposing falsehoods. And here it might be observed that politicians and Sovernment functionaries are the chief stumbling blocks to the newspaper in its efforts to obtain correct information. In fact, it might be said that those who live off the people, whether legitimately or illegitimately, are naturally disposed to cultivate obscurantism, and will seldom fall, when they have an operaturity to slude before or lead astroy proportunity, to elude, befog, or lead astray pro-fessional seekers, gatherers and purveyors of information for the public. In this regard the good and bad and indifferent politicians are

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Our Society Notes. are by all means the most worthy of trust and

An Improbable Story.

London Special to Philadelphia Press.

An improbable story is published in the Rome newspapers that Judge Stallo. United States Minister to Italy, abruptly left a dinner given by Dr. Delamater, an American dentist living in Rome, on discovering that the among the guests. In explaining his departure to Dr. Delamater, Judge Stallo is reported to have said that he had orders to have no relations of any sort with the Vatican. The story is much commented on here. While Judge Stallo was in London, on his way to Rome, he made many friends and they are now recalling certain and Catholic removing.

St. Louis, January 22, 1886. now recalling certain anti-Catholic remarks that he made in conversation here and the anti-Papal speeches which he is reported to have made in Oi icinnati.

A Call for Capitalist Reform.

Rev. Hugh O. Pentecost in a Sermon.

The other day I talked with a street car conductor. He speat sixteen hours of each day away from his home and had no acquaintance with his children since he had gone upon the cars. He said he had no regard for the intercars. He sail he had no regard for the interests of his company or their property, except to see that his car suffered no injury, for in that case he must make good the damage. He told me of one car-driver who had caused the death of a horse valued at \$75. He was informed that he must pay for it or lose his posiformed that he must pay for it or lose his posithe problem.

"Another Clinton School Girl." up 50 cents each day from his scanty earnings to pay for the animal he had accidentally killed. On the day the horse was paid for he was discharged.

Kings as a Class.
From the Chicago Herald.
But one generation has intervened since the British Empire was ruled by just such charicters as this Bavarian crank and incompeten Going back over the long line of monarchs from the death of William IV. to the battle of Hastings, which made William the Conqueror King, it will be found that there were more incompetents, brutes, vulgar gluttons and irregular way."
drunkards, capricious cranks, debt shirkers, lechers and bloody murderers than there were respectable men, twice over. They did not as a rule compare at all favorably with the best nen of their time among their subjects, and their lives, with few exceptions, were scan dalous as their deaths were horrible.

Very Often His Honor Does, Though. From the San Francisco Wasp.

Jury, n. A number of persons appointed by court to assist the attorneys in prevent

Against all law and evidence
The prisoner was acquitted.
The Judge exclaimed: "Is come
To jurors not permitted?"

The prisoner's counsel rose and bowed:
'Your Honor, why this fury?
By law the Judge is not allowed
To sit upon the jury.''.

Danger in Frozen Oranges.

from the Palatka (Fia.) News.

We have heard of several parties being made we have heard of several parties being made severely sick by eating frozen oranges in the past few days. Experts say the element of poison contained in the peeling is driven into the orange by freezing, and a sufficient quantity of the frozen fruit could be eaten to produce death. The poison brings on a severe and painful diarrhose, and those who have suffered from it have no desire to repeat the experiment, and all cannot be too careful, and eat the truit only in small quantities. eat the fruit only in small quantities.

Limited Congressional Drinks.

Washington Special to Indianapolis Sentinel.

Among many of the members there is a growing disposition to boyeout the House estaurant on account of the smallness of the rinks which are served. It is, in Congressional etiquette, impolite for the drinker to our his own drink, consequently it is served a quantities quite out of proportion to the verage Congressional stomach. The Concessional accounts are quite correct; larger drinks ust be served.

ell's novels have "seven different varieties of fool in them." Still many ladies think that Hovell's books are "too lovely for anything."

MME. ADDA ADINI, who is a Boston girl— Adelaide Chapman by name—has been creating a sensation in operatic circles in Italy. She is the ex-wife of Aramburo, the great general belief that this country can run itself without such aid as the lobby can give. If Congress wants to make itself solid it should kick the lobby out.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

Crittenden and "The James Boys."

ST. LOUIS, January 22, 1886. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

When ex-Governor Crittenden accomplished his masterly coup d'etat as to one of the "James boys," there were not a few Missourians who defended his conduct. For the credit of Missouri and of civilization, please publish the fact that there were some Missourians who then denounced the act and declared it a disgrace to our State. Nay, there were some of us who said that Thomas T. Crittenden ought to be indicted as an accessory before the fact to a murder and that the moral guilt was not less than if the then Governor had invited the outlaw to dinner and then poisoned him. But the "James Boys" were pests, and that sweet maxim "the end justifies the means"—a maxim that excuses any villainy—was resorted to. But the way in which civilized communities regarded the conduct of Mr. Crittenden is now apparent, and he may read with an additional appreciation, one passage, at least, in Shakspeare:

The gods are just, and of our pleasant vices

one passage, at least, in Shakspeare:

The gods are just, and of our pleasant vices
Make instruments to scourge us.

It is another proof, if another were wanted,
of the intuitive sagacity of the President of
the United States, that he has discerned that
ex-Governor Crittenden is an unfit man to hold
any high position.

A MISSOURI DEMOCRAT.

The Slums. Sr. Louis, January 22, 1886

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ressional seekers, gatherers and purveyors of information for the public. In this regard the good and bad and indifferent politicians are pretty much alike.

The newspaper is the only palpable and indubitable connecting link—except the tax collector—between the American citizen and his Government; and as the real newspaper is supported by the people, instead of by the officials and politicians, the ordinary rules of common sense would indicate to the newspaper the wisdom and propriety of giving correct information. But it is not necessary to go into an elaborate argument to prove to the people that between the newspapers and the laddonians are keeping within the law.—Education of the Editor of the Post-Disearch:

I am a regular subscriber of your daily paper and would ask you to answer the following question: There is some ill-feeling in this village against the Postmaster. He removed the Post Office to Second street. The parties on First street have hired a boy to go to the Post Office and bring their mail to them. Also ne collects all letters at the places he delivers mail and mails them on the train. Some say we are liable to be arrested for hiring a mail-carrier, for conspiracy etc., etc. Are we laying ourselves liable for the above acts? Please answer in your "Answers to Correspondents," and oblige,

[On your statement of the case the indignant Laddonians are keeping within the law.—ED-

Our Society Notes. St. Louis, Mo., Friday, 8:30 p. m. To the Editor of the Post-Pisparch:

chamberlain of the Pope's household was [We never publish descriptions of costumes among the guests. In explaining his descriptions of costumes are so far ahead of date as to permit of their be-

To the Editor of the Post-Disparch:

In yesterday's issue we took notice of the the article "Coasting," saying that the children in the neighborhood of the Lafayette Park are all of wealthy parents, and that the children of other localities are of poor parents. If you would chance to pay a visit to East Grand avenue, you would change your opinion.

WATER TOWER.

The Clinton School Set Right. St. Louis, January 22, 1886.

To the Editor of the Post-Disparch:

What the Editors of the New York Journals Are Saying this Morning. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, January 23 .- The WORLD, in its

ditorial columns says to-day: "The fact war in the Ohio Senate broke out again yester day. The Governor threatens to call out the militia and the Democrats will rely on Presi dent Cleveland. And all the disturbance grows out of an attempt on the part of the Republicans to oust four Democratic members in an

They Will Live on Liver.

From the New York Graphic.

It is predicted that the restaurant exclusively for women will be a failure in this city. This is probably correct. If women have to pay for all their meals at a fashionable restaurant their custom would probably be very much smaller than it now is.

Is It an Incipient Boom.

From the Washington Critic.

The "Public Papers of David B. Hill, Governor," appear before us in a publication of about 500 pages from the office of the Albany Argus. The volume bears a strong similitude to the advance sheets of a Presidential boom, and will be referred to our Select Committee on Booms.

Taking a Pious View of the Subject.

From the St. Paul Globs.

The silver problem is going to find its own solution, so far as America is concerned. God has planted it here along with gold, and it only remains for the wisdom of our own peo.

the guise of the hard-hearted landlord. The firm was the plaintiff, and Col. W. O. Beecher used the powers of acquired learning and inherited eloquence to the task of aiding them in evicting the defendants from the basement of No. 8 Mott street. They said the premises were let for one year from October, 1884. That when the year was up the tenants maliciously and feloniously tarried in the basement after being politely informed that their room was preferable to their company, and had treated all intimations to this effect in a manner unbecoming a Chinaman and gentleman. The defendant tenants were championed by a lawyer of equal military rank, Col. C. Spencer. Col. Spencer takes an interest in Chinamen other than that inspired by the orthodox desire to save their souls. He has tried to get a Chinese law student in his office to help him out with his Mongolian clients, but yesterday he was forced to depend on the asistance of Dr. J. C. Thoms, who had been selected as interpreter. Dr. Thoms is a little Chinaman, who has adopted the English dress and language without letting go his hold upon the difficult and devious ways of his mother tongue. The defendants maintained that they occupied the premises under a five-years' lease given them by the landlords ide of the Chinese. Consul, in October, 1884. The testimony of the principal witness yesterday supported the landlords ide of the case. The witness, "Charlie" Sing, was at that time interpreter of the Consul and was present at the making of the agreement. After much classical Chinese, mixed with "pigeon" English and slang, had been discharged upon the neavy atmosphere of the court-room, Justice Clancy decided in favor of the firm of Wo Kee, the landlords.

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 55.00

 Oherry Suits
 30.00;
 B. & W.'s price
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 Cherry Suits
 20.00;
 B. & W.'s price
 45.00

 Cherry Suits
 20.00;
 B. & W.'s price
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 Niedringhaus' price
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ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

POLICEMAN—Under the present apportionment New York casts thirty-six electoral

READER—We cannot undertake to give names and addresses of elecutionists or other pro-essionals in these columns.

A Fact That the Boys Overlook.

The hackman who attacked Ex-Rev. Georgi Miln, the more or less famous actor, must have overlooked the fact that Mr. Miln has wrestled with Satan in days gone by.

No More Superfluous Women There.

There is joy ahead for buttonless and dilapi lated bachelors in Pennsylvania. Nineteen housand girls are learning sewing in the Phil-delphia public schools.

How About Our Cutlery?

From the London Times.

American competition in cutlery has collapsed. The Germans beat them in lowe grades, and they cannot compete with Sheifield in the higher qualities.

The Sober Truth.

Past Praying For.

Eastern Fashion Item

From the Philadelphia Call.

A little less fashion and more sense in dres is what a good many women appear to need.

High Rollers.

IMITATING THE MELICAN MAN.

ious Chinese Tenants.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, January 23.—The efforts of mis-

sionaries in China and in this city to civilize the countrymen of Confucius are meeting with

the most gratifying results. The converts take to lawsuits with cheerful alacrity. The

musty court-room of the Second Judicial Dis-

trict was crowded with a number of silken-

elad celestials, brought there by interest in the

ease of Wong Ah Chung, or words to that ef-

ect, against Chu Lang, to be decided by the

'Melican' Solomon, Justice Clancy. Thudience included many tea merchants, pro

rietors of Fan Tan games, Chinese ward po

ticians, and other men of mark in the Mott street community. They conversed quietly

the language so familiar to the student of the

tea-chests, and rustled their silk garments with every movement. Wong Ah Chung and

his partners, who do business under the

the guise of the hard-hearted landlord

Chinese Landlord Legally Evicting Ob

from the Philadelphia Call.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Please help us, as you have endured a great many wrongs yourself. We would like to know why the 100-yard law is not enforced on Seventh street and clark avenue, where there are a medical college and a free dispensary. In no city in the Union is there such degredation as in St. Louis. On Sixth and Poplar is a public school. Our children, in order to reach this school, have to pass these vile dens. In the name of common sense, how can we bring our children up in the right way? Instead of taxing an honest workingman, let them take care that St. Louis does not fall deeper into the slums than she is. No respectable person can pass this thoroughfare without blushing. It is a shame to permit such lewdness in the center of St. Louis. Dear Editor, hoping that we will have the 100-yard law enforced, with the help of your valuable paper, we remain.

Taxed Barber and Blacksmith.

The Woes of Office.

LADDONIA, Mo., January 20, 1886. SUBSCRIBEE—The records of history assert that previous to 1776 the English ruled over anye portions of the territory which is now called the United States. J. FLAYEN—You were undoubtedly correct, both in your method and in your conclusion, and you are entitled to the credit of having solved the problem which was disposed of by geographers in establishing the international date line.

To the Editor of the Post-Pisratch:

Suppose Mrs. A. is to have a reception at her residence and Mrs C. is to appear there, wearing a very elegant costume, which you describe in the columns of your paper a week before the reception. Now, Mr. Editor, what I want to know is, how you obtain a description of this lady's costume before she appears at the reception. Answer and conter a great favor.

"Has Peters sobered down any since the death of his wife?"
"Can't say, I'm sure. The last time I saw him he was sobering up." ST. LOUIS, January 22, 1886.
To the Editor of the Post-Disparch: Military Rank.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Kentucky General Assembly is not, as many outsiders suppose, an assembly of generals. Some of the members are only colonels. Military Rank.

THE METBOPOLITAN PRESS.

THE SUN.

The Sun says: "The Republican Senators who are delaying the game in their eagerness to make the President show his hand, should keep their eyes open. The President has shown his hand repeatedly. Here in this town, for instance, the President's principal appointments have been made for purely political reasons. No attempt has been made to do as the 'spirit' of civil-service reform may be presumed to direct. The small fry offices in the Post Office and Custom House, to which the civil-service rules apply, have not been interfered with, but the big offices have been given, as they were given under Republican administrations and under previous Democratic administrations, as a reward for political services of one sort or another, or in propitia-

cratic administrations, as a reward for political services of one sort or another, or in propitiation or compromise with politicians.

THE TIMES.

The TIMES says: "The sectional turn given the House debates at every opportunity by implacable patriots is getting thresome to the sober citizens of the republic."

THE TRIBUNE.

The Tribune says: "The bill regarding the electoral count is another manifestation of the same uneasy impatience to change things somehow, to shuffle off responsibility even, if by casting it all on the House. Would it not be as well for Senators to let this bill sleep awhile until they can find some better mode of deciding an essentially judicial question than to enset that the House of Representatives shall decide it?"

4th Locust Lowest Priced House in America for le to apply it to the purpose for which he lesigned it. SCHOOLBOY-We know nothing about the FINE SILVER-PLATED WARES. SUBSCRIBER—The date "22d of January" is never written with the "nd." SUBSCRIBER-1. Joseph Charless was killed June 3, 1859. 2. Greenbacks are not taxable.



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much to say that this performmost carefully studied and pleasuble ever gave. There was not a by the actors, not a hitch in the the play, and not anything left we the audience the most perfect. The costumes were rich, well as at gracefully upon the actors, as much more neatly set in the set than the average professional the performers were so familiar er that there was not even a suggestion of the performers on the part of the revousness on the part of

Bloomington has been in town for a few days.

—Rev Garis was in Pana Monday.—Judge S. W. Moulton is attending court at Hillsboro C.—Mrs. L. S. Baldwin visited Windsor recently.—Nellie Pierce of Todd's Foint was the guass of Hiss Rose Traces Tuesday.—S. S. Baldwin visited Windsor recently.—Nellie Pierce of Todd's Foint was the guass of Hiss Rose Traces Tuesday.—Miss Tuesday verying as of the hook state guass of Hiss Rose Traces Tuesday.—Miss Emily R. Wright will give a progress-wide and the progress of the public schools was discovered by the Progress of the public schools was called to the bedside of her mother at Flora, Tuesday.—Miss Meek Leathers has gone to Mt. Ayr. Iowa.—An unmber of young people from Windsor were present at the play of "Hazel Kirke," by the Lottle Blair Dramatic Company.—Miss Cain of Nokomis is a visitor at Mrs. Chassouth's.—Miss Add Webster entertained the Note of the Hard Dramatic Company.—Miss Cain of Nokomis is a visitor at Mrs. Chassouth's.—Miss Add Webster entertained the Shellywill of terre Haute spent Sunday the Carre Haute spent Sunday the Carre Haute spent Sunday of the Shellywill is sojourning with her sister, Mrs. Joseph Murphy, as Philadelphis,—Lewis Baum and wife of Assumption Sundayed with "Wm. Baum.—Miss Bertie Atchison is visiting her parents at Sullivan.—Al Allen was over to Matson Monday on business.—Will Kloeman of Cincinnati stopped to see the Rieemans a few days gond prince, is visiting his brothers at Willow on Brewster hill.—Morris Water-works Company hadded, Ran.—The Water-works Company hadded, Ran.—The Water-works Company hadded, Ran.—The Water-works Company hadded, Ran.—The Water-works Company hadded, Mrs. Houte the state of the same way a number of other avisiting his brothers at William Reversal the Methodist Church Saturday night, with Mrs. T. L. Cytherwood, President; Mrs. G. D. Chalee, Treasurer, and Mrs. Foth Mrs. Lioy American Christian Temperance Union was organized to the Christian Remember of the state of the content of the Christian Remember of the Sat

in a conversation with a POST-DISPATCH reporter, said: "Last summer Captain Hayes, Vice. President of the Southwestern system of railroads, submitted to us plans for an elevated road which the company proposed erecting, and stated positively that the company had no intention of building a surface road. There were president at this time Major Pierce, Judge Fisse, G. O. Kalb and myself. Now an elevated road would be very acceptable to the citizens of the southern part of the city, but unfortunately no ordinance was ever introduced to authorize its erection. Since then Captain Hayes has retired from the management of the Gould system, and instead of an elevated road, the Iron Mountain Company now asks for a surface road from Fourth street to the Union Depot. Not only that, but the original bill has been withdrawn, and Councilman Devoy has introduced a substitute calling for a double track surface road. The bill doesn't say in so many words that the road is to be a surface road, but all of the indications show that a surface, and nothing but a surface road is wanted by the company." Mr. J. J. Cole, also a member of the committee was of the opinion that an underground road, or a tunnel, would encompass all of the objections urged against a surface road, and said that the property owners desired nothing more than that is should be built. Plans were made for a tunnel over the route of the proposed surface road some four or five years ago by Mr. Pfeifer, a noted engineer. The total cost of the work is estimated at about \$500,000. The company say that it would require between \$700,000 and \$600,000 to creek a suitable elevated road, while a tunnel would be not only much cheaper but much more desirable.

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Crashed Under His Horse.

A peculiar and very probably a fatal socident occurred at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon on Tenth, near Penrose avenue, North St. Louis.

Wright Moore, colored, and a hostler, was leading a horse along the street. The horse alipped and fell directly over Wright, crashing him very seriously, and rendering him entirely uncon-







a yard in depth; corsage square cut and sleeveless.

Aliss Ione Aglar wore blue surah satin, with
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Miss Josie Norton wore white China slik,
elaborately trimmed with puffs and plaitings,
corsage decollete and sleeveless; a bunch of
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Miss Ehodes wore black velvet, brocade and
slik combined, corsage high, with long
sleeves.

Miss Exa Sturgis, ouir-colored velvet, bouffant at the back, draperies in front, and high
corsage with long sleeves.

Among the gentlemen present were: Mr.
Vaughn of New York, Mr. Jacobs, Mr. Sway,
Mr. Jennings, Mr. Nugent, Mr. Bowling, Mr.
Heffner, Mr. McCormick, Mr. Higbee, Dr.
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Brownell, Mr. Warner, Mr. McCarthy, Mr.
Fredericks, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Rickarts and
others.

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senger Agents at their meeting here this week, and which is to be submitted to the General Managers for approval, is published here this morning. Its general purpose and features are thus given:

This association is formed for the purpose of a convenient and economical transaction of passenger business, the maintenance of agreed tariffs, the prevention of ruinous competition and unjust discrimination, the organization thus made to be entitled the Central Traffic Organization. Earnings are to be divided as follows: A sum equal to the constructive gross earnings of companies or lines accruing west of the western termini of the trunk lines from all the passenger business (except immigrants) transported between all points hereinatter described, computed at full and uniform tariff rates, shall be divided between the parties to this compact in the proportion which may be agreed upon, or, in case of failure to agree, which may finally be decided by arbitration under the rules of this committee; it being understood by the committee; that special fares for special occasions, which may be authorized, but such differential fares as may be authorized by this committee; that special fare data that tariff in the division of earnings between the companies or lines in the computed at full tariff in the division of earnings between the companies or lines in the computed at full tariff in the division of earnings between the companies or lines in the committee. The busi

Fatal Coasting Accident-Brakeman Killed -Dishonor and Death-Missouri Matters.
BOONVILLE, January 23.—Grant Jackson a lad of 12, shot and killed his father at Pilot Grove last night. Jackson had been in the habit of whipping his children unmercifully and had given the boy Grant a terrible whipping yesterday. He was shot asleep in bed.

St. Joseph, January 23.—Wm. A. J. Poole was thrown from a sled while coasting and fatally injured. The Mayor has issued an order forbidding coasting within city limits.

Ed Heaton, a brakeman, was run over and killed last night on the Kansas City, St. Joe and Council Huffs Road.

Parts, January 23.—Miss Laura Thornton committed suicide by hanging herself in her hedroom. She had been seduced, and was upbraided by her mother.

CLINTON, January 23.—N. P. Browne, a drummer for a Cincinnati house, attempted to commit snicide at a hotel.

Alvah Check Dead.

Niagara Falis, N. T., January 38.—A. Check, aged & years, proprietor of Spencer House and manager of the Intetional Hotel, died of typhoid pneumon 3:30 o'clock this morning. He was we know a throughout the country.

uis Tea Company, 106 N. Fifth St., nation for 40c per pound, ated sugar, \$1. All coffe

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HAPPY TARS.

CAPTAIN REED'S EFFORTS TO REFORM THE MORALS OF THE NAVY.

The Banishment of Liquor and Inauguration of a Religious Revival on Board the Train-ing Ship Minnesota—Captain Reed's Detach-ment Celebrated in Bumpers of Cham-

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

New York, January 23.—The detachment of Captain A. V. Reed from the command of the training ship Minnesots on January 15, brought to an end an interesting experiment in the moral reform of the dashing navy. Captain Reed had come to the ship in December, 1884, and finding religious and temperance meetings in vogue, determined to continue them on a large scale for the edification of the boys on board as well as the more seasoned officers. He announced that thereafter soned officers. He announced that thereafte the usual cast-iron navy regulations agains

der the management of Mr. Alexander Davis of this city, soon be heard from as another at \$5 per week. at \$5 per week.

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picking-up in business this week, but give a number of changes in the price list. Snipe have advanced \$1 a dozen, and mallard ducks

a frozen pipe.

Mr. Frank Ryan, President of the Knights of St. Patrick, has appointed the following Fr.

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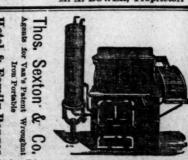
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Mr. Pat Short, Treasurer of Olympic, will receive his ann Monday night, February 1, at The attraction will be "We, Ua has had an immense success ain sentation here. Mr. Short h friends, who will doubtless se has a packed house on his benefits what he deserves.

Prom the New York World.

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our of 9 o'clock a. m.
OUIS H. KALLEMETER, President.
UGUST BOEGER, Scoretary. LOERS' NOTICE—The next annual of the stockholders of the Presbyterian Company will be held at their office, 1107. Louis, at 9 o'clock, on the fourth Monh, of January, inst., to elect directors act such other business as may come between their business as may come between their business.

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THE THEATERS.

LIGHT HOUSES THE RULE AT ALL LOCAL RESORTS THIS WEEK.

A Season of the Legitimate—Fred Warde in Shakspearean and Roman Roles at Pope's— German Drams at the Olympic—Other At-tractions—Stage Gossip Gleaned from Vari-

Local theaters were not crowded during the week, the attractions provided not having the necessary strength to draw people from their firesides and the shelter of their homes through disagreeable streets, to the attractive glare of the footlights. Rose Coghlan, who is glare of the coordinate share of attention; still her houses were not large, and in the beginning of the week they were what might be called miserably small. The actress and her play both pleased the public, and it is possible, should Miss Coghlan return in fairer weather, she will be given a reception worthy herself and her art. Miss Minnie Maddern was comparatively neglected, her houses being very small at the Olympic, this condition being brought about by the inferior quality of her play and the fact that she is somewhat beyond her depth in the line of characters which she is now endeavoring to play. Milton Nobles in sensational melodrama at the Peoples' had the patrons of the top of the house with him all week, but his parquet and dress-circle audiences were slim. Leavitt's Company at the Standard was popular, and business at the Casino was enattractions include one or two organizations that are higher than the ordinary run, and should do a little better business than was done by the best of this week's attractions.

Fred Warde, who hasn't tried his fortune in St. Louis since he began his starring career here five years ago, will begin an engagement at Pope's theater on Sunday evening, presenting Eichard III., and during the remainder of the week playing several Shakspearean and Roman roles. Mr. Warde is a scholarly actor of fine physique, and with just such a glorious voice as poor John McCullough had. He has met with great favor from the public and press during his career, and his manager promises that he will surprise those who have not seen him in the past five years. He will be supported by a good company, which includes Miss Mittens Willett, who is well known locally. Warde's repertoire for the week is this: Sunday and Wednesday, "Richard III;" Monday and Friday, "Virginius;" Tuesday, "Othelio;" Thursday, "Damon and Pythias;" Wednesday matinee, "Inady of Lyons;" Saturday matinee, "Lady of Lyons;" Saturday evening, "Galba, the Gladlator."

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berg, Fraulein Johann Schatz and Engenie schutz.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

The Hanlons' spectacular pantomimic production entitled "Fantasma" will be produced at the Opera House next weck, beginning Sunday night. The piece was seen here during Fair week and impressed all who saw it most favorably. The scenery is beautiful and all the mechanical effects novel and brilliant. Miss Kate Davis, who sings well and is a pretty, neat mimic, is still with the company and promises to give several new specialises.

Holt's Jolly Argonauts, in whose repertory there are three musical comedies, will be the attraction at the Standard next week. Two of the pieces, "The Boarding School" and "Fun in a Hotel" will be given during their St. Louis engagement. Jose De Voy, a sonbrette; R. G. Knowles, a burlesque performer; Fred J. Long, a comedian, on the order of Soi Smith Russel; John O. Hall, an Irish comedian, and Charles Roach, a burnt cork artist, are the principle people.

"Zozo, the Magic Queen," which was to a large extent an anatomical show when it was last seen here, will be at the People's next week and will be as interesting in its feminine features as it was on its former visit. The dramatic end of the performance has, they say, been strengthened by the addition of Adelaide Cherie, George H. Adams, and other people who are known as players. "Zozo" will have rich scenic embellishments.

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CASINO.

A feature of the programme at this resort next week will be an act entitled "The Sculptor's Studio," in which thirty beautiful ladies and six talented gentlemen will be seen in classical groupings. Heffernan and McDonald, the Irish comedians, will be on hand, and the specialties announced are: Miss Rose Miller, vocalist; Worden and Lord, knockabout song and dance men; Stirk and Zeno, aerial artists; Harry Tyler's dog circus, and Fernando Fleury, character comedian.

PALACE MUSEUM.

Chemah, the Chinese midget, will be seen at the Palace Museum this week, and will head the list of its curiosities. Bobby Newbomb and his talented children will appear in the theatorium performances.

Treasurer Short's Benefit.

Mr. Pat Short, Treasurer of the Grand and Olympic, will receive his annual benefit on Monday night, February 1, at the Olympic. The attraction will be "We, Us & Co.," which has had an immense success since its first presentation here. Mr. Short has a host of friends, who will doubtless see to it that he has a packed house on his benefit night. This is what he deserves.

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From the New York World.

Though an undoubtedly brilliant man, Mr. William Schwerik Gilbert is by no means popular with the artists of the theater, nor after a contain moments about 800 hands framing the letters with the artists of the theater, nor after a contain the content of t sinks herself in her part and never notices after plain Jones, the councilan. Or Quillister, the humble journist, should approach, the face of the great libreitst assumes quite a different expression, and an upward movement of the eyebrows, and the system of the eyebrows of the eyebrows, and the eyebrows of the eyebrows of the eyebrows, and the eyebrows of the eyebrows of

for the stage. Those who have money are gratifying their taste by appearing in amateur theatricals, and every few days we have mathees for the benefit of charity at the swell theaters at which the aspirants appear. The Madison Square seems to be the favorite house, and on afternoons the swellest kinds of audiences are entertained at that theater by amateurs. So far, the only person who has attracted any great attention in those representations is Mrs. James Browne Potter, one of the toniest ladies of New York. She has made quite a hit in playing "The Russian Honeymoon," and has so well satisfied herself and her rirends that it is announced that she will go on the stage professionally next year. Mrs. Potter is of one of the old Greole families of New Orleans and her debut will undoubtedly be attended with great pomp and show.

The Baton and the Prima Donna. Nym Crinkle in the New York WORLD.

But that is where Hastreiter blocked the

theory. She furnished both the poem and the person, and made her own road.

It was interesting to watch this wave of prima donna, with a ground swell of megzo soprano, come up against the adamantine modern orchestra. Time was when the orchestra was fexible, adaptable, obedient, and bent its bars for the cavatina and the cadenza. But that time is passed. Wood and brass now represent the conservation of energy. They furnish the tide on which the prima donna is the ripple.

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There was that baton of Thomas'. It was made by the Medes and Persians. It was never intended for a magic wand. It is the sceptre of the absolute. It beats with the steady motion of the cerebrum, not with the aberrations of a heart. It seemed to say to the prima donna, against the orchestral bars you will beat yourself to death—don't flutter.

But she did a little. Her great voice—and it is a great voice; not as one conservator of energy insists, a contraito voice, but a pure mezzo—her voice got over the rhythmic lines once or twice with feeling, and disregarded time. But altogether she wore the orchestral bit well, and presented us with a prima donna who recognized the inevitable and made a hit in chains.

At the Grosvenor Gallery.

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From the London World.

Many were pleased to mob and harry Mrs.

Langtry, who looked, certainly, as handsome as ever; and Miss Fortescue lacked not admirers. Mr. Toole was "going it," but was admirers. Mr. Toole was "going it," but was evidently surprised at finding no delineation of himself "along with friend Irving" on the walls. Mrs. John Wood and Mr. Arthur Cecil spent much time in seeking each other, but the "Magistrate" was occupied with his brother and brother-in-law, who owns a very fine pleture here. Mr. Corney Grain was in fine form (this is not a personal remark). The musicians were not numerous, but who would not greet the presence of Madame Lind-Goldshow.

Annie Louise Cary. From the New York WORLD.

The pretty romance of Miss Annie Louise
Cary's life did not end where the novelist usually leaves the heroine, at the altar, but is still as fresh in her heart as it was on her wedsually leaves the heroine, at the altar, but is still as fresh in her heart as it was on her wedding day, and she is as happy a wife as can be found in the land. She is living with her husband, Mr. Munson Raymond, in handsomeiy furnished apartments on Fifth avenue, where she is surrounded by the many rare and beautiful works of art collected by her while on her professional tours abroad previous to her marriage. Always a favorite in society, she is as much sought after to-day as she was when her fame was world-wide. Miss Cary was some years ago betrothed to the intimate friend of her husband, but whose death abroad a short time previous to their marriage left her alone, and it was while acting upon his friend's dying instructions to look after Miss Cary's interests that Mr. Raymond found himself in love with his charming charge. The result of the matter was a very quiet wedding one beautiful summer morning at Portland, Me., when Miss Cary laid aside her laurels for a bridal wreath, and Mr. Raymond claimed a good wife. It was a genuine love affair, and while the public lost a singer whose place has not since been filled, her husband won a true woman. It is seldom a favorite of the public steps so gracefully into domestic life, but Miss Cary is a true American girl, who can grace any position in which she may find herself placed. She is very domestic in tastes, and emong her tastes, and among her restect pleasures are the frequent visits she and her husband make to the quiet New England home of his parents at Norwalk, Conn., where he has provided every luxury and comfort for the aged pair. Occasionally while there Mrs. Raymond is heard to sing in the village church or at the family fireside, but since her marriage she has never sung in public.

Tom Keene's Appearance.

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From the New York WORLD.

Thomas Keene, the tragedian, who will be compelled to remain off the boards until he recovers from his shock of motor paralysis, looks like a thoughtful and grave clergyman when his face is not wreathed in smiles in greeting a friend or telling some quaint conceit. The smooth-shaved face and serious manner are not indicative of the actor, but there was never one more thoroughly imbued with the superstitions and idiosyncrasies of the profession than Keene, who probably really suffers from overwork, and at the same time neglect of his health, as regards taking his neals regularly and also excessive smoking, which is quite injurious to one of his nervous temperament. He is in Brooklyn now, where nperament. He is in browill rest until spring.

From Freund's Music and Drams.
At the instance of a prominent costumer in this city, I attended during the holidays at a hall much frequented by amateurs, a pantomime performance. The actors were all deaf
mutes, and the title of the piece, "Jack and
Jill." In some of the scenes might be found
bits of gesture which would be of value to
even the most advanced follower of the French
school. The clown of the piece, who in private
life is an undertaker, was really very clever,
but some of the supporting characters had a
way of going off and coming on at
the wrong time and place in the dumbest and
deafest kind of style. I have heard of old
actors who were disconcerted beyond recovery at remarks made from the gallery by
some keen-witted chap, but try and imagine
the feelings of this deaf and dumb clown, who
was responsible for this performance, looking
out into the andlence and seeing at certain
momente about 800 hands framing the letters
N. G. Of course, as he afterward explained it
to me in an interview in writing, the most of it
was enjoyed by the auditors, who summed it
up in this way, and he blushed as he wrote it,
(it is a physiological fact that a deaf and dumb
man can occasionally blush), "that he was
very good, but the others only fair." The
audience, as viewed from behind the scenes,
as the effect of the different bits of stage business made an impression on them one way or
the other, was certainly unique. mime performance. The actors were all deaf

of the most fashionable women of this city are indispensable to me when I write my love for the stage. Those who have money are scenes."

Cincinnati's Musical Dog. municated through its bite it should be allowed to bite the innumerable actors and opera singers who areanow before the public unsuc-cessfully trying to sing.

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SPORTING.

GOOLEY AND TITUS FIGHT SIX BOUNDS IN

Cincinnati and Kansas City's Chances for Admission Into the League—Sullivan Wants to Fight—The Boston Slugger on His Native Heath—A Sketch of "Jem" Smith, the Coming Champion—Billiards, Foot Ball and Fencing—General Sporting News and Notes.

NEW YORK, January 23 .- About fifty sport-

Kansas City's Backer.

In the event of Kansas City being represented in the League next season, its team will be backed by Mr. Jacob Heim, the brewer, who operates a brewery in East St. Louis and one in Kansas City also.

Sullivan Will Fight Anybody.

Boston, January 28.—John L. Sullivan is out with another proposition, in which he says he will fight any man in the world in from four to

six weeks, points to count, if gloves are used and if not London Prize Ring rules. The match to be from \$3,500 to \$10,000, and to be fought privately. The challenge will remain open one week. Sullivan denies that he has received a challenge from "Jem" Smith.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., January 23.—Jack Burke, the "Irish lad," issues a challenge to fight any man living, bar Sullivan, eight rounds or to a finish, for from \$5,000 to \$10,000. He prefers "Jem" Smith, the Englishman.

Surprised Chicken Fighters.

Bosron, Mass., January 23.—The police stopped the progress of a cocking main at the Lafayette House, Salem, and surprised about two hundred spectators, amongst them several well-known newspaper men and a few prominent citizens. Eleven men and twenty-two birds were captured. The prisoners were fined \$30 each in the Police Court yesterday.

ment of the science of fencing in St.
Louis, and promise to give some very interesting exhibitions of this much neglected art.
There is a deplorable lack of masters of the fence in the United States, and particularly in this city, and the Turners should receive the hearty support of all lovers of sword exercise. A grand exhibition of swordsmanship will be given by the Society at their hall, on Market and Tenth streets, on February 7 next. Some of the best fencers in the city will handle the foil, rapler, broadsword, bayonet, and single-stick, and the exhibition promises some rare entertainment. In addition to the fencing feature, there will be performances on the horizontal and parallel bars and a wrestling match between the Schraum brothers.

New York, January 23 .- The Dwyer brothers have sold the 4-year-old brown filly Miss Palmer is to be raced hereafter in South

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be a little over 12 st., and for hitting power the present puglistic world cannot produce his equal—at all events, in England. Sayers, whose best fighting, weight was a little over 10 st., never utilized that weight more for hard-hitting than Smith could utilize his 12 st. odd. He is so broad that he does not appear to be the height he states, 5 ft. 8% in., and he has as pleasant and franks a look as it is possible to conceive. So pleasant and genuine is his face that we thought he lacked the requisite devil necessary in a puglilist, but an old pro., who saw Smith fight Davis, assured us that these two big men fought with the rapidity of a couple of bankams, and no more fighting or one-sided punishment was ever condensed into the short space of time in which they fought. "Smith," said our informant, "administered the finishing stroke so effectually, that Jem Mace, who was present, said that if Davis had had his ear sawn off he would never have recovered consciousness to answer the call of "Time!" and I regard his defeat of Greenfield as certain as most things." On Saturday evening his backers announced that after his fight with Greenfield, in six weeks' time (should it come off) Smith would cross the herring-pond and throw down the gantiet to the much be-louded knocker-out, Sullivan.

Cincinnati in the League.

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From the New York World.

The true inwardness of the business transacted at the meeting of the special committee of the National Base Ball League Saturday did not come to light until yesterday, when it transpired that Cincinnati will be the Western city elected to membership. Early last September The World predicted that the Porkopolis would be represented in the League by a team in 1886, and events have since occurred that have made the prediction almost a certainty. Ever since Mr. H. V. Lucas of St. Louis disbanded the Union Association by Joining the League, the Union Association by Joining the League, the Union Club managers of Cincinnati have been attempting to obtain admission to the League. They have had in their possession a fine base bail park and guarantee of good material for a club that is expected to prove anything but a "tail-ender." Yesterday a World reporter ascertained that notwithstanding the application of Indianapolis, Kansas City and Milwaukee for admission to the League, a claim of recognition made by Cincinnati parties is almost agreed upon as being passed by the Western club managers, who have the power to elect the eighth member of the League. The election of the Nationals of Washington by the Eastern clubs threw the selection of the eighth member to the Western clubs represented by Messrs. A. G. Spalding, H. V. Lucas and Joseph A. Marsh. Two votes only are necessary to secure a choice. Messrs. Spalding and Lucas are known to be in favor of a club in Cincinnati. Last September the World. Said that Mr. John R. McLean, George Gerke, Justus Thorner and Edgar M. Johnson would furnish funds to start a League team in the metropolis of Ohio, and they are the men who to-day are backing the club which reliable authority says will represent the Buckeye State in the League next season.

The arguments advanced in favor of the Cincinnati League team are that the city is on the line of travel between the Eastern and Western cities now possessing franchises; that it is agood

physical condition, you have reason to suspect the trouble lies in your disordered kidneys and liver; use Dr. J. H. McLean's Homopopathic Liver and Kidney Balm and you will soon feel buoyant and vigorous.

pired. Let sullivan name the place, conditions and amount, and I'll be on hand, and I only hope that a place will be found where there will be no hand, and I only hope that a place will be found where there will be no hand, and I only hope that a place will be found where there will be no hand; and I only hope that a place will be found where there will be no hand; and I or leave the coming man.

The Coming Man.

"Jem"' Smith, the coming opponent of Sullivan, is described by a London paper as follows:

Between 10 and 11 o'clock Mr. Frank Grimm and another gentieman (backers or Smith) arrived upon the scene, and shortly afterwards, redeeming his promise, came the great "champion of champions." We know, perting me as some self-elected scribes, and we say, honestly and fairly, that as the hero of the hour walked into the room we never say a more unassuming, and yet a more capable looking fighter than honest Jem Smith. If a man's lace can partake of the individuality of two people, then decidedly Jem Smith's frontisplece is a cross between Tom Sayers' and unfortunate Matthew Webb's, and be possesses the courage and enduring power, in an eminent degree, of both these men combined. Smith is anatural left handed fighter, but by practice he has educated his right to be almost as effective as his left, and is that best specimen of a pugilist—an ambidextrous one. His best fighting weight would

STIRRING UP THE PAST.

the political disabilities of an ex-contectance, who had wated more than twenty years before discovering a desire to be placed in the line of eligibility to an appointment under the Executive Department of the United States. In contrast with this he (Mr. Boutelle) had been tauntingly informed that fifteen minutes of time was an ample allowance in which to present the case of outrageous dismisal of disabled soldiers of the Union army from the employment of the Government, and the obliterations and removal of inscriptions commemorative of the success of the Union army. A Norfolk paper had stated that Commandant Truxton in place of censure, was entitled to praise. The papers say that when he had taken charge of Norfolk Navy Yard he had found inscriptions intended to keep alive the bitter memories of civil strife, and had patriotically ordered them to be removed. Mr. Boutelle then referred to the removal of the superintendent of machinery at the Navy Yard because of his demurring to the defacement of the dry dock, and the appointment of a man whose title to the position rested on a service in the Confederate army.

MONUMENTS TO TREASON.

DEFENDED BY WISE.

Mr. Wise of Virginia said that the Secretary of the Navy was called upon to report if any tablet had been destroyed at the Noriolk Navy Yard which commemorated that the dry dock at Portsmouth had been destroyed. He was glad of the opportunity to inform the gentleman from Maine that the dry dock at Portsmouth had never been destroyed. [Applause on the Democratic side.] A gentleman asked the Secretary of the Navy if inscriptions had been removed from cannon captured from the Confederate army. He would inform the gentleman from Maine that no cannons with such inscription had ever been in the Portsmouth Navy Yard. [Applause on the Democratic side.] The gentleman from Maine wanted to know if a Union soldier had been discharged and a Confederate put in his place. He would inform him that the man who was discharged had never been in the Union army; had never been within a thousand miles of a line of battle; had never heard the music of a minie builet. [Applause and laughter on the Democratic side.]

"One other fact I commend to your consideration. During the Arthur Administration the Postmaster of Portsmouth, who was a Union soldier, wounded and twice promoted for gallantry, was removed at the dictation of William Mahone. [Applause on the Democratic side.] willeas was removed at the dictation of William Mahone. [Applause on the Democratic side.]

. 'Ah! Mr. Speaker, it is a good thing to raise a fuss over this, isn't it? You fellow-citizens of Maine (addressing Mr. Boutelle) are anxious to know if a Confederate has been appointed in the Norfolk Navy Yard by this Administration, have you forgotten that during the Grant Administration, and the administration of the Confederate guerrillas, John S. Mosby, to represent the Government of the United States in a foreign country? [Applause on the Domocratic side.]

Have you forgotten that Longstreet, a Confederate Lieutenant-General, was selected by your Republican Administration for the most important office in Georgia? Why is it that we have not heard a howl from that lee-bound region about these appointments?" [Laughter on the Democratic side.]

"Does the gentleman desire a reply?" inquired Mr. Boutelle.

"No, sir," exclaimed Mr. Wise, "go read the speech of the Senator of the United States, who, in all kindness, is in the estimation of the whole country a better man than you are. Go read the speech of Charles Sumner of Massachusetts."

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JOAQUIN'S DAUGHTER.

resolution regarding the obliteration of certain historic legends placed on captured cannon and vessels lying in the Norfolk (Va.)

Navy Yard. After the remarks published in yesterday's Post-Disparch leading up to the bitterness of the debate, the previous question was then ordered on the resolution—yeas, 159; nays, 91.

Then commenced a political debate, which was opened by Mr. Boutelle, who premised his direct speech upon the resolution with a remark calling attention to the fact that the first legislative act of the House had been the passage, by unanimous consent, of a bill removing the political disabilities of an ex-Confederate, who had waited more than twenty years believed he political disabilities of an ex-Confederate, who had waited more than twenty years believe of eligibility to an appointment under the Executive Department of the United States. In contrast with this he (Mr. Boutelle) had been tauntingly informed that fitteen minutes of time was an ample allowance in which to present the case of outtageous dismisal of disabled.

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in a profound sleep for forty-five days.

CHICAGO, January 23.—The Duck & Wilcon

Wilkes was consumed in names of the morning.

Shelbyville, January 23.—Peter Fransico, a grocer and dry goods merchant, has made an assignment for the benefit of creditors.

EDWARDSVILLE, January 23.—Mrs. Amy Pembleton, a lady 70 years of age, was burned to death, her clothing catching fire by sitting too near the stove.

Marshall, January 23.—A young man claiming to be a cousin of Senator Beck of Kentaley, didd at a boarding-house here among

Dr. J. P. Kingsley is still seriously ili.
Mrs. J. D. Lawnin received on Tuesday.
Mrs. C. C. Rainwater receives on Mondays.
Mrs. D. R. Powell receives on Wednesdays

leader in social circles there for several years.

The Misses Wickham, of Lucas place, gave a progressive euchre party on Tuesday evening. Among the guests were Miss Gertrude Schuyter, Miss Bri Churchill, Miss Katy Bakewell, Miss Tompkins, and Miss Dede Kimball; Messra. Lee Wickham, Gardiner McKnight, Asa Pittman, Christy Bryan, Bent Carr, D. Waterman and Randolph Hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Overstolz and a party of gentlemen go to New York on Saturday evening to spend a week or ten days, and attend the performance of the American Opera Company. They will visit Washington, D. C., before their return, bringing with them a young cousin of Mrs. Overstolz from New York, who will spend the remainder of the season with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ameling and family have gone to Atchison, Kan., to reside. Mr. Frederick M. Amelung will leave the city February 1, to reside in Atchison, Kan. February I, to reside in Atchison, Kan.
Mr. Joseph Whyte's marriage to Miss Sarah
McGuire takes place early in February.
Mrs. H. A. Spence and Miss Mary Brooks of
Chicago are guests of Mrs. D. A. Barnes.
Mrs. L. Hite of No. 1110 Second Carondelet
avenue is entertaining Miss Emma Runk.
Miss Mimi Morrisson has been confined to
the house by illness during the past week. her.

Last Saturday Miss Bennett of New York gave a dinner at the Lindell Hotel to a small party of friends. The dinner was served in a private dining room, which was beautifully decorated with flowers for the occasion, and an orchestra in attendance played selections from the late operas during the serving of the dinner. Among those present were Mrs. Freston Hicks, Miss M. Frank Whitney of Washington City, Misses Sybil and Nancy Rex, Miss Bettie Brown of Galveston, Mr. Howe, late of Chicago; Mr. Wille Brown, Mr. Al Cummings, Mr. J. D. Thompson, and Mr. Charles Van Studdiford. The ladies were in evening tollets. CHICAGO, January 23.—The Duck & Wilcox has been disserted by the control of a mine builet. [Applause and laußher on the Democratic side.]

Mr. Boutelle: Did he not render great services to his country?

"No, sir," replied Mr. Wise; "he, sir, was in receipt of a large salary in a bomb-proof position, while brave men fought the battles of the country."

Mr. Brady of Virginia asked permission to propound a question.

"No, sir," exclaimed Mr. Wise. "I will give my attention to you in one minute. The Confederate, or the one whom you (Mr. Boutelle) allege was appointed on account of his service in the Confederate army, was appointed on a competitive examination, and the man to whom you refer, was removed for beastly intoxication." [Applause on the Democratic side.]

"One other fact I commend to your consideration. During the Arthur Administration of the Postmaster of Portsmouth. Who was a steemed to commit suicide last night."

Mr. Broutelle: Did he not render great services to factory on East Monroe street, G. H. Taylor & Co. 's paper warehouse, Page & Mrs. H. A. Spence and Miss Mary Brooks of Chicago are guests of Mrs. D. A. Barnes.

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Miss Eulalie H. Specht is finishing her educa-tion at Vernon Seminary in Washington, D. C. A party of young people spent Friday even-ing at Mrs. C. Bent Carr's at Cabanne Statractive department of the St. Louis Club.
All the members take to bowling and the greatest interest is manifested by the men of heavy weight, physically and financially. Some amusing contests between solid-bank presidents have recently drawn crowds till late hours of the night. The scores are carefully preserved on the blackboard and a tournament is being arranged to further stimulate the interest among the older members. The Monday evening whist tables are well filled, and in fact the evening attendance throughout the week has imparted a life to the club which it never en-

imparted a life to the club which it never enjoyed prior to the removal to the new house in the West End. Luncheon parties on ladies' day have become very popular. The directors have not yet arranged the dates for the evening receptions.

All the sleeping apartments at the new quarters of the University Club, on Pine and Beaumont streets, have been taken by the bachelor members. Mr. Livermore is the resident director. The library, reading-room, bifliard and pool rooms are handsomely fitted, and the club has become an established winter resort for the members. A fashionable housewarming will take place early in February. Ladies will be invited to this reception, and the house will be turned over to the decorator and florist two days before the occasion. The club has fitted up a bar or buffet well stocked with wines and liquors. Meals are supplied by the neighboring restaurateurs on telephonic message.

The Mercantile.

The Wholesale Grocers' Association have their monthly gathering this evening at the Mercantile pariors. The grocers like to feed at the St. Louis Club in the West End, but for business purposes they prefer to meet down town at the University. A handsome banquet

THE MILITARY.

gave a luncheon on Tuesday, which was one of the pleasant events of the week.

Mrs. Cassius Robinson, nee Ella Parker, is expected very soon to visit her parents. She will bring with her a little daughter.

Miss Carrie Smith, a pretty debutante from Cincinnati, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Bevis, returned home this week.

Mr. Eugene Semple and his little daughter, who is entirely convalescent, are guests of his sister, Mrs. Floyd Jones of Pine street.

On Monday evening Mrs. Ed. Norris gave a german, complimentary to Mrs. Asby Choutean, previous to her departure for Florida.

Mrs. Wm. V. Ingram and daughter of Springfield, Mo., who have been visiting in St. Louis for a couple of weeks, have returned home.

Wedding invitations and visiting cards elegantly executed at very low rates. Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Company, Fourth and Locust Mr. and Mrs. Ashley D. Scott are preparing to move into their new home in Vandeventer place, which is undergoing thorough repairs.

Miss Irene Johnson of Baltimore, who has been visiting friends in Kansas City, is visiting the Misses Speck en route for her home in the East.

Miss Florence Bowman of Pine street and Gossip at the Armory During the Week-Militia Notes. week informed a Post-Dispatch reporter that the Brigadier-Generalship would not be settled for some time yet, probably not within a month. Col. E. D. Meier has finally made up his mind to devote his time to the First Regiment and will retain his position as Colonel. Meier's friends, and it is said the Colonel himself, favor Col. James G. Butler, ex-com-mander of the old Police Reserves, for the

is Republican in politics, and when it comes to the question of his confirmation by the State Legislature some of the old mossback Democrats who compose that body might not understand how a Democratic administration could consistently appoint Republicans to office, and accordingly reject him. Governor Marmaduke intimated that's number of prominent citizens were applicants for the position and it is not unlikely that some one will receive the appointment whose name has not thus far been mentioned in connection with it.

Adjutant-General Jamison has returned to Jefferson City from New York. He is overhauling the report and findings of the late court-martial, and is of the opinion that the sentence of the court will be ready for publication in the early part of next month.

The detail of officers for the ensuing week is as follows: Monday, Captain P. L. Henry; Tuesday, Lieutenant H. J. Morgan; Wednesday, Lieutenant E. B. Miller; Thursday, Captain E. W. Walsh; Friday, Lieutenant F. W. Rosenthal; Saturday, in charge of janitor. Captain Edwin Batdorf, A. A. G., First Brigade, N. G. M., last Thursday received from Jefferson City the commissions of C. W. Holtcamp, Captain Company L; J. E. Price, Second Lieutenant Troop A. Cavalry Company; H. H. Hess, Second Lietenant Company; The annual meeting and election of Battery A, St. Louis Light Artiliery, took place at the company headquarters on last Tuesday wening. James Bannerman was chosen Fresident, Jim Johnson, Secretary.

The Rainwater Rifles' annual dress drill and hop will be held at the Lindell Hotel on February 19. A committee of ladies, headed by Mrs. Governor Thomas C. Fletcher and Mrs. Major C. C. Rainwater, has the reception in charge. The members of the Rainwater Rifles, Company E, will hold a caucus election next week to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Lieut. Scollay.

The Branch Guards will hold a dress drill and reception the second week in February, at North St. Louis Turner Hall.

It is rumored that Captain Boyd will shortly tender his resig

tender his resignation as commander of Company C.

The Tredways will give their annual dress drill and ball on Washington's birthday.

The Citizen's Military Committee met at the Armory last Thursday night. Chairman Hargadine was authorized to issue circulars calling upon the citizens who contributed to the support of the milital last year to subscribe the same amount this year.

At a meeting of the members of F. Shaw Rifies, held last Wednesday evening, Henry Shaw was elected President and the ex-commander of the company, Captain Peters, Vice-President.

Cure of Pleurisy.

90 MAIN STREET, GLOUCESTER, MASS., April 16, 1885.

Allcock's Porous Plasters have been used in our family for the last three or four years with very beneficial results. Previous to that time I had been subject to attacks of severe pain in my left side. Hot cioths and liniments afforded temporary relief, but after awhile the pain always returned. In the fall of 1880, after a very severe attack, I was advised by a friend to try an Allcock's Porous Plaster on my side, which greatly benefited me. After that I tried several kinds of plasters to see which was best, and finally decided that Allcock's suited my case the best. I have worn them constantly on my side ever since, and have never been troubled with the pain, except when I left them off for a few days. We always keep a supply in the house, and whenever a pain seizes any of us, in any part of the body, we just apply an Allcock's Plaster, and can most heartly recommend them.

JAMES PETTIGREW.

Twenty-two accessions have grown out of the meetings at the Third Baptist Church. Rev. S. M. Brown, field editor of the Central Baptist, left for Clinton, Mo., this morning.

Baptist, left for Clinton, Mo., this morning.
A gospel song service will be held at the Y.
M. C. A. this evening at 8 o'clock. All young
men are invited.
Bishop Robertson will be in consultation tomorrow at Columbia, Mo., with the vestry of
the pastorless church there.
The Senate, in connection with the East St.
Louis Railroad Y. M. C. A., will meet this
evening for literary exercises.
The gospel meeting for man only at the

The gospel meeting for men only at nown-town branch; of the Y. M. C.A., 400 N. Eleventh street, at 4:30 p. m. to-morrow.

the Y. M. C. A., Pine and Twenty-ninth streets, at 4:30 p. m. All young men are welcome.

"Lessons for Young Men from the Life of Solomon" will be the topic for consideration in the Y. M. C. A. bible class to morrow, at 3:30 o'clock p. m.

Rev. Irl R. Hicks, formerly of First Methodist Church, will be formally installed pastor of Olive Branch Congregational Church, Thursday evening next.

C. M. Williams, the superintendent of the new gymnasium of the Y. M. C. A., has arrived and is getting ready for the formal opening which takes place February 1.

Mr. J. G. Jenkins, general secretary of the R. R. Y. M. C. A. at Detroit and F. O. Child, assistant secretary of the R. R. Y. M. O. A. of Kansas City, were in the city this week.

Dr. Rhodes of St. Mark's Lutheran Church will preach to morrow morning on "Looking to Jesus." In the evening his subject will be, "Christ's Solution of the Problem of Life."

At First Congregational Church to-morrow morning Dr. J. G. Merrill, pastor, preaches at 10:30 on "The Church in Captivity," and in the evening on "How Can the Church Avoid Making Infidels?"

At Pligrim Congregational Church, to-morrow morning, Dr. Goodell will fill the pulpit and will preach in the evening in the "Holy Land" course of sermons, his subject being, "A Day as it Passes in Jerusalem."

The Young People's Working Society of Second Presbyterian Church elected the following officers for the ensuing year: John Dryden, President and Treasurer; Rosallie Huette, Secretary.

H. A. Slaughter, Assistant Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will address the meeting for railroad men and their families at their reading-rooms in East St. Louis, to-morrow afternoon at 6 clock. Mr. Chess Birch will lead the singing with his cornet.

The services in the Third Baptist Church this week were of a hopeful character, and the interest is still increasing. Twenty-two have been received and seventeen converts are waiting to receive baptism. The meetings will be continued next week.

Mr. C. R. Garrison will preschon the "Engraved Stone," o

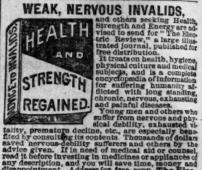
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